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Friday January 27, 1967

14 Pages

10c Per Copy

84th Year—22

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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Tower and Dominick, both members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, made their comments in interviews after an angry round of Senate debate over the targeting restrictions.

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Informed sources reported a day earlier that the Johnson administration has forbidden American air operations within five miles of the center of Hanoi. The Pentagon would neither confirm nor deny the report.

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In other developments: McNamara and other top Pentagon officials return for more secret testimony today and Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., Armed Services Committee chairman, said he will ask early action by the panel on a \$4.4-billion authorization for military hardware needed in Vietnam.

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Jun became France's most controversial military figure after World War II, battling with his own government almost as strenuously as he ever did with the enemy.

During his long career, Juin fought the Arabs in North Africa, the Germans in two world wars, the Italians in the second and, in 1942, fought for three days against the U.S. forces of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as they landed in North Africa. Then he switched sides along with his forces and after the war became one of Eisenhower's most trusted aides in setting up the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

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U.S., Russia Sign Treaty On Space

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surrounded by ambassadors representing nations around the world, President Johnson presides today at a special White House ceremonial signing of a treaty aimed at preserving outer space for peaceful purposes.

By early today, more than 40 envoys had signed their intent to commit their countries to the 2,000-word, five-language treaty at the late afternoon ceremony in the East Room of the executive mansion. Still more were expected to join the roster during the day.

The treaty was signed early today in Moscow at ceremonies attended by Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson and British Ambassador Sir Geoffrey Harrison signed it at Spiridonov Palace, site of the signing of the 1963 limited nuclear test ban treaty.

A signing was also scheduled for London.

More than 100 nations are expected to sign up eventually.

The treaty was worked out mainly in negotiations between the two great space powers — the United States and the Soviet Union — and is rated by diplomats as another sign that Washington and Moscow can reach new agreements despite their differences over Vietnam.

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Peking has publicly indicated it wants no part of the treaty, however. It spurned the test ban pact too.

Senate ratification is required for U.S. participation.

The treaty would ban nuclear and other mass destruction weapons from orbit in space, forbid the establishment of military bases on the moon or other celestial bodies, rule out territorial claims to celestial bodies and calls for peaceful and co-operative exploration in space.

It would not prohibit atomic-tipped rockets like intercontinental ballistic missiles which may soar into space briefly on their way back to earth targets. These are not mass destruction weapons "in orbit."

Nor would it ban unarmed but militarily important space vehicles like spy satellites, U.S. officials said.

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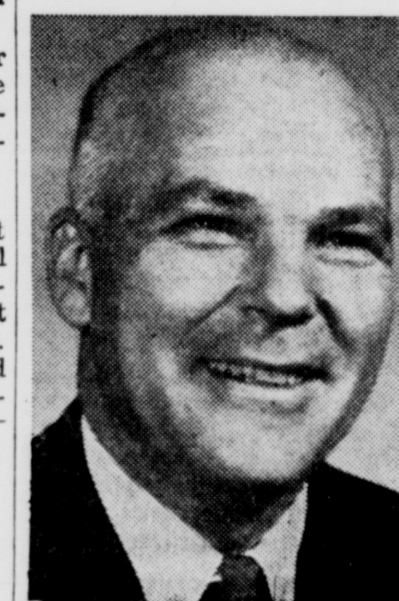
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Robert M. Johnson, Chamber president, contacted Ohio State University. By 5:30 a replacement speaker had been secured.

MAKING himself available at the 11th hour was Dr. Paul Craig, chairman of the economics department at OSU. Left stranded in Chicago was Dr. Carl S. Winters, a renowned speaker and member of the General Motors Corp. lecture staff.

Despite the pre-meeting setbacks and anxious moments, the yearly Chamber session was termed an outstanding success.

Barnhill Files Petitions for Mayor's Post



FRANK BARNHILL

Frank Barnhill, 106 Park St., has filed petitions with the Board of Elections for nomination as mayor of Circleville.

Barnhill is the second Republican candidate to file for the office. Dr. Robert G. Smith announced his candidacy for the post earlier.

Barnhill currently is serving as First Ward solon. He is chairman of council's finance committee.

A native of Circleville, he is graduate of Circleville High School and the University of Cincinnati.

SINCE his school days he has been associated with the Barnhill Dry Cleaning firm. He is a member of the First Methodist Church, Masonic bodies, BPO Elks and the American Legion. He has been a Rotarian since 1946.

Barnhill is a veteran of World War II. He and his wife, Martha, have two daughters.

British Will Nationalize Steel Again

LONDON (AP) — Fulfilling a campaign promise made more than two years ago, Britain's Labor government won final House of Commons approval Thursday night of a bill to renationalize the nation's steel industry.

Overriding bitter opposition from the Conservatives, the House passed the bill by a vote of 306-220 on the third and final reading. It now goes to the House of Lords, which can delay the measure but not reject it.

Jack Diamond, chief secretary to the treasury, told the House that private ownership had proved inefficient and only mergers can achieve an efficient industry to compete with foreign steel.

The Laborites first nationalized steel in 1950, but the Conservatives denationalized it two years later when they regained power.

Sen. Stephen Young Introduces Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, introduced a bill Thursday to permit Social Security recipients to earn up to \$3,000 a year without sustaining deductions from their Social Security benefits. The limit is now \$1,500.

Iron Triangle Fight Leaves 720 Dead Cong

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. infantrymen today wound up the biggest operation so far in the Vietnam war, claiming 720 enemy dead. Meanwhile U.S. Marines pressed ahead with a new drive in the northern part of South Vietnam.

Backed by tanks, artillery and planes, the Leathernecks in the new Operation Tuscaloosa reported killing 74 Red soldiers in day-long fighting 15 miles southeast of Da Nang, the big Marine base on the northern coast.

The U.S. command announced the end of Operation Cedar Falls, which sent an estimated 30,000 Americans to the jungled "iron triangle" 20 to 30 miles northwest of Saigon for a 19-day scorched earth campaign.

In addition to the 720 Communist dead reported, the Americans captured a record 3,709 tons of rice, enough to feed 10,000 troops for a year. The purpose of the operation was to make the triangle useless as a base from which to menace Saigon and the area around the capital.

In the northern end of the country, 6 miles south of the demilitarized zone, U.S. helicopters lifted out a surrounded Marine reconnaissance patrol and a relief force that had been sent in to help and was also surrounded. Marine spokesmen said Leatherneck casualties were light but one big helicopter crashed and burned and two others were forced down by enemy fire.

On the political scene, South Vietnam's ruling military junta headed by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky met behind closed doors to discuss the shakeup in the government set in motion by the ouster of the deputy premier and defense secretary, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Huu Co.

A brief announcement after the meeting said Co who is now in Hong Kong, had been replaced as defense minister by Lt. Gen. Cao Van Vien, chief of the general staff, but said nothing of Co's other assignments as (Continued on Page 2)

Johnson, accepting the gavel of authority, expressed his confidence in the community's potential for 1967. He emphasized that "business goes where it is welcome and stays where it is appreciated."

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Al Smith, editor of the paper, said he believed it was "just kids" who threw the bomb. He added, "If they were attacking my editorial policy I ain't going to change it."

In the 1964 election, Smith's paper was reported to have been the only Negro newspaper in the country to have supported Republican candidate Barry Goldwater.

President Liu Shao-chi and party General Secretary Teng Hsiao-ping have been charged by Maoists as the leaders of the opposition. But whether they are in a position to direct the anti-Mao forces is a mystery.

Their whereabouts are secret, although a Maoist wall poster claimed Teng tried to commit suicide and was in a hospital.

Their influence, however, has been estimated to be far-reaching among Communist officials throughout the country. But the anti-Mao forces have no known central headquarters or base.

What reports from China have indicated, including official admissions, is that in the provinces these anti-Mao groups were the majority.

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They have been denounced by name by Premier Chou En-lai as reactionary. But nothing is known outside China of their leaders, their strength and organization or whether liaison exists among them.

Also named as anti-Mao are "The Workers Red Militia Detachment" and "Peasants Red Militia Detachment," organizations of workers in factories and farm communes who have clashed with pro-Mao forces. They may have considerable strength, in view of the denun-

GOP Solons Begin To Use Their Power

Voter Proposals For May Primary To Be Accelerated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Republicans with big margins in both houses of the Ohio Legislature are flexing their muscles for the first time this session.

They are ready to ram through the General Assembly—with or without Democratic support—two GOP administration proposals scheduled to go before voters in the May 2 primary.

Leaders said Thursday before they wound up their fourth week they expect floor votes next week on constitutional resolutions creating an Ohio building authority and making permanent the reapportionment plan used in last year's elections.

Last November's balloting gave the GOP a 62-37 edge in the House and a 22-11 advantage in the upper chamber. They can pass bills and even constitutional resolutions — requiring three-fifths majorities without a single Democratic vote.

Democrats are reluctant to talk about the situation but one veteran Democratic senator remarked: "All we can do is squeal like stuck pigs."

Democratic State Headquarters said it would have a statement Monday on Gov. James A. Rhodes' building authority proposal under which a three-member board could issue bonds for capital improvements and highways without voter approval—with certain limitations.

Rep. Ralph E. Fisher R-24 Wayne, chairman of the House Finance Committee, said hearings will resume on the proposal Tuesday with a floor vote likely before the end of the week.

He said committee members, (Continued on Page 2)

Roundtown

The Circleville Pumpkin Show has a fan from Georgia . . .

A resident of Atlanta has requested seeds to grow large pumpkins and an assortment of gourds . . . Mayor Ben Gordon has referred the request to George and Frank Coon of near Ashville . . .

The Coon brothers display top pumpkins and squash at the Pumpkin Show each year.

City Engineer Uses Euphemism

CINCINNATI (AP) — A smell similar to that of natural gas caused concern over much of northern Cincinnati and adjoining suburbs late Thursday.

Charles W. Gruber, city air pollution and heating engineer, said the smell was traced to a leak at the Maumee Chemical Co. in St. Bernard. He said the smell was caused by mercaptan, a relatively non-toxic gas.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period Ending at 8 a. m.	
Normal for January to date	2.64
Actual for January to date	2.64
BEHIND 2.18 INCHES	
Normal since January 1	2.64
Actual since January 1	2.64
River (feet)	2.70
Sunrise	7:46
Sunset	5:41

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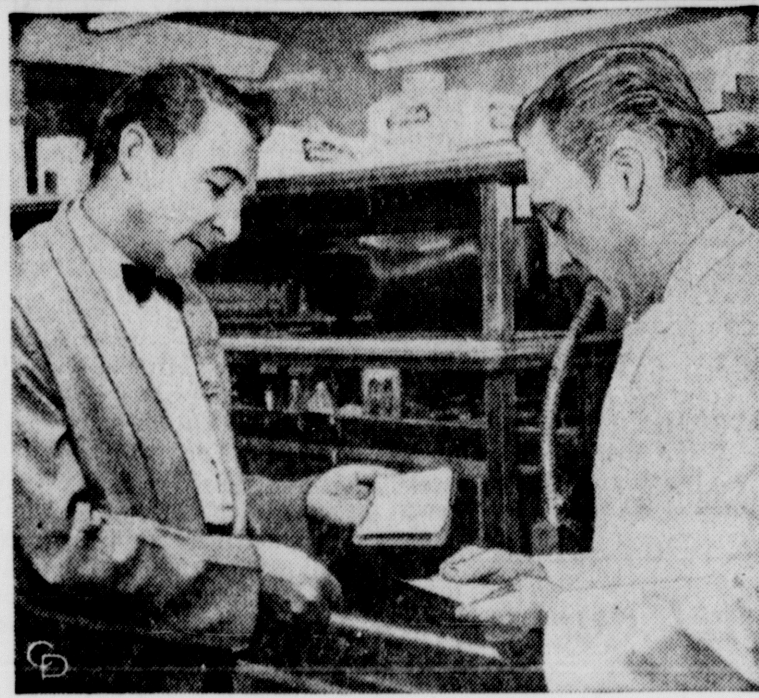
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More than 275 persons turned out for a delightful program and enlightening address by Dr. Craig.

Dr. Craig, who received a resounding ovation for his hasty and superb effort to appear here said the weather also played a part in his being able to come to Circleville. He had been scheduled to entertain a guest from Syracuse University last night. But his visitor, too was stranded by snow in New York.

Earl Palm, outgoing Chamber president, and Johnson, the new chief executive, toastmastered the ceremony. They extended a welcome and offered special recognition to State Senator Harry Armstrong, District Representative Myrl Shoemaker, Circleville Mayor Ben Gordon, Ashville Mayor Charles Morrison, County Commissioners Lloyd Melvin, Charles Morris and Wayne Hines, City Councilmen W. Harold Clifton, Frank Barnhill, Keith Wagner, Joseph Bell, David Crawford and John Jenkins, Cannon Pleas Judge William Ammer and Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

Another special guest was Miss Rebecca Alkire, this community's own Miss American Teen-Ager. She was greeted by a standing round of applause.

Mrs. E. R. Bennett, Chamber manager - secretary, presented yearly reports and offered a rundown on many Chamber activities of the past, present and future.

PALM and Johnson extended words of thanks to outgoing directors Alden Bray, D. E. Goodchild, Lewis Cook, Robert McKelvey, Richard Penn, J. Boyd Stout and Jack Clifton.

Introduced as new directors were Robert Wilson (vice president) Robert Cole, George Helwage, Clare Silkwood, Keith Wagner, Ward Skinner and Larry Varble. Still serving terms on the board are David Block, W. E. Christopher, Asa Elsea, Ed Frericks, Michael Harrison and Dr. Robert Liggett.

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Who Are Group Leaders Of Those Fighting Mao?

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They have been denounced by Premier Chou En-lai as reactionary. But nothing is known outside China of their leaders, their strength and organization or whether liaison exists among them.

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In addition to the 720 Communist dead reported, the Americans captured a record 3,709 tons of rice, enough to feed 10,000 troops for a year. The purpose of the operation was to make the triangle useless as a base from which to menace Saigon and the area around the capital.

In the northern end of the country, 6 miles south of the demilitarized zone, U.S. helicopters lifted out a surrounded Marine reconnaissance patrol and a relief force that had been sent in to help and was also surrounded. Marine spokesmen said Leatherneck casualties were light but one big helicopter crashed and burned and two others were forced down by enemy fire.

On the political scene, South Vietnam's ruling military junta headed by Premier Nguyen Cao Ky met behind closed doors to discuss the shakeup in the government set in motion by the ouster of the deputy premier and defense secretary, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Huu Co.

A brief announcement after the meeting said Co who is now in Hong Kong, had been replaced as defense minister by Lt. Gen. Cao Van Vien, chief of the general staff, but said nothing of Co's other assignments as (Continued on Page 2)

Fire Bomb Hits News Offices

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — A fire bomb was thrown through the window of the office of the Butler County American, Negro weekly newspaper with a strong conservative editorial policy, but it caused only about \$70 damage.

Al Smith, editor of the paper, said he believed it was "just kids" who threw the bomb. He added, "If they were attacking my editorial policy I ain't going to change it."

In the 1964 election, Smith's paper was reported to have been the only Negro newspaper in the country to have supported Republican candidate Barry Goldwater.

GOP Solons Begin To Use Their Power

Voter Proposals For May Primary To Be Accelerated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Republicans with big margins in both houses of the Ohio Legislature are flexing their muscles for the first time this session.

They are ready to ram through the General Assembly—with or without Democratic support—two GOP administration proposals scheduled to go before voters in the May 2 primary.

Leaders said Thursday before they wound up their fourth week they expect floor votes next week on constitutional resolutions creating an Ohio building authority and making permanent the reapportionment plan used in last year's elections.

Last November's balloting gave the GOP a 62-37 edge in the House and a 22-11 advantage in the upper chamber. They can pass bills and even constitutional resolutions — requiring three-fifths majorities without a single Democratic vote.

Democrats are reluctant to talk about the situation but one veteran Democratic senator remarked: "All we can do is squeal like stuck pigs."

Democratic State Headquarters said it would have a statement Monday on Gov. James A. Rhodes' building authority proposal under which a three-member board could issue bonds for capital improvements and highways without voter approval—with certain limitations.

Rep. Ralph E. Fisher R-24 Wayne, chairman of the House Finance Committee, said hearings will resume on the proposal Tuesday with a floor vote likely before the end of the week.

He said committee members, (Continued on Page 2)

Roundtown

The Circleville Pumpkin Show has a fan from Georgia. . .

A resident of Atlanta has requested seeds to grow large pumpkins and an assortment of gourds. . . Mayor Ben Gordon has referred the request to George and Frank Coon of near Ashville. . .

The Coon brothers display top pumpkins and squash at the Pumpkin Show each year.

City Engineer Uses Euphemism

CINCINNATI (AP) — A smell similar to that of natural gas caused concern over much of northern Cincinnati and adjoining suburbs late Thursday.

Charles W. Gruber, city air pollution and heating engineer, said the smell was traced to a leak at the Maumee Chemical Co. in St. Bernard. He said the smell was caused by mercaptan, a relatively non-toxic gas.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period Ending at 8 a. m.	
Normal for January to date	2.64
Actual for January to date	2.48
BEHIND 2.18 INCHES	
Normal since January 1 . . .	2.64
Actual since January 1 . . .	2.48
River (feet)	2.70
Sunrise	7:46
Sunset	5:41

GOP Solons

(Continued from Page 1)
in Indiana. Republicans will amend the measure in at least two places. The amendment proposed 20-year terms for members of the authority and add secondary and elementary education to the list of areas in which the authority would have construction powers.

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NOBLE BARR

Noble Barr Seeks Seat on City Council

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This is Barr's first attempt to seek a political office in Circleville.

He is married to the former Helen L. Fausnaugh. Born in Amanda, he is a graduate of Walnut Twp. High School.

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Dr. Craig based his address on his own interpretation of "The Great Society" and how it applies to the Central Ohio area. He said a "great society," as defined by Albert Whitehead, means "businessmen who think greatly of their business."

THE IMPROMPTU speaker offered an optimistic picture for future growth and progress in this section of Ohio. He said the basic factors behind this outlook are the tremendous present-day qualities of science, research and technology, a dynamic population change and government intervention that tends to stabilize the business cycle.

Dr. Graig defined Central Ohio as being one of the most favored areas in the nation. He said this part of the state is well above the national average in economy and growth and will continue to be so in the future.

The near full-house Chamber session was conducted at the Fairgrounds 4-H and Grange Building. The program followed a homestyle dinner prepared and served by the Women of Hedges Chapel.

Invocation was offered by the Rev. Richard Humble. Pre-dinner entertainment was provided by Carl Hawks Sound Center.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

William H. Lagore, 12, son of Mrs. Genevieve Hill, 111 E. Water St., medical.

Robert H. Dahl, Route 4, surgical.
John T. Smith, 138 Pleasant St., surgical.
Mrs. Maude Dent, Adelphi, surgical.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Edwin Richardson, 119 N. Washington St.

Fred Brungs, Gales Nursing Home

Eugene Garrett, Route 1, Kingston
Velda Marie Gallion, 139 York St.

Court News

Divorce Filed

Ginger Rutter vs. Jerald Rutter

Real Estate Transfers

Orland and Doris Inbody to Charles E. and Evelyn Louise Bullock, lot 1207, Griswold Addition, Circleville

Minnie G. McCrady to Henry T. and Mary McCrady, lot 1182, Griswold Addition, Circleville

C. E. Mahaffey Of Ashville Dead at 73

Clifton E. Mahaffey, 73, Ashville, former superintendent at Ashville School, died at his home Thursday evening.

A teacher for 46 years, Mr. Mahaffey was acting superintendent of Ashville High School, where he was a teacher for 19 years.

Born March 10, 1893 in West Union, Ohio, he was the son of William and Minnie Hannah Mahaffey.

He is survived by his widow, Faye; one daughter, Mrs. William Snyder, Ashville; two sons, Howard, who is a surgeon in Madison, Wis.; Ralph, an attorney in Columbus; 11 grandchildren; one brother, Joseph, W. Union.

Mr. Mahaffey was a member of Ashville Methodist Church.

He was active in several Masonic bodies including Lockbourne Lodge; the Circleville lodge, the Tyran Council, Scioto Commandery, the Order of the Eastern Star and The Scioto Valley Grange.

Services will be 11 a. m. Monday at Bastian Funeral Home with the Rev. William Sheretz officiating.

Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday.

Iron Triangle

(Continued from Page One)
deputy premier and war minister.

However informed sources said Co had lost all his posts and probably would not be allowed to return to Vietnam.

As they closed out Operation Cedar Falls in the triangle, U.S. forces left burned out enemy bunkers, tunnels and fortifications. During the operation, the area was hit by 1,238 air strikes by tactical bombers and 15 raids by B52s.

U.S. troops reported capturing 578 weapons, 7,622 enemy uniforms and large quantities of ammunition and equipment. More than 1,100 bunkers and 424 tunnels were destroyed, U. S. officers said.

Among the tunnels was a three-level complex thought to have been the headquarters for the Viet Cong's Military Region 4, reputed nerve center of operations against the Saigon area.

From Hanoi, the North Vietnamese news agency charged U.S. planes repeatedly bombed cities and towns during the past week, caused many civilian casualties and destroyed many houses. Among cities bombed, the North Vietnamese said, were Nam Dinh and Thanh Hoa.

North Vietnam also announced the Viet Cong would stick to the seven-day truce it proposed for the Lunar New Year next month even though South Vietnam has called for only a four-day cease-fire. But the Viet Cong warned the United States and its war allies they would be "severely punished" if they violated the Communist truce.

The Viet Cong truce would last from Feb. 8-15, the South Vietnamese from Feb. 8-12.

The announcement did not mention an offer made by South Vietnam Jan. 17 to meet with North Vietnam to discuss possibilities of extending the truce.

Sheriff's Staff Probes Three Accidents

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department investigated three accidents Thursday and today involving property damage only.

At 4:05 p. m. Thursday on County Road 511 an automobile driven by Arthur Deal, 39, Ashville, was struck in the rear by a vehicle driven by John D. Justice, 21, Bainbridge.

Justice told Deputy Sheriff George Linder his brakes failed. Minor damage was incurred by both vehicles.

Deputy James Lockard investigated a tractor - car accident 10 miles north of Circleville on the Winchester Circleville Road. Manfred Oesterle, 62, Ashville, started to make a left turn, pulling into the path of a car driven by Mrs. George Coon, who was approaching from the rear. Lockard was told.

The car sustained moderate damage.

At 9:05 a. m. today, Ellen Leist, 26, Stoutsville, heavily damaged her car when she swerved into a ditch to avoid striking an auto driven by Dudley Morris, 34, Route 3. The accident occurred at the intersection of Bolender Pontious and the Circleville Stoutsville Road.



ROTARY SPEAKER — Howard G. Wright, vice president and general manager of Pennington Bros. Inc. of Washington C. H. was the principal speaker at Thursday's Rotary meeting at the L-K Restaurant. The subject of his topic was "Wants vs Needs."

Motorist Fined in Court For Leaving Accident

A local motorist charged with leaving the scene of an accident was one of 17 motorists referred to Circleville Municipal Court Thursday and today.

Fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 90 days in jail for leaving the scene was Robert L. Gulick, 27, of 414 N. Scioto St. The jail term was suspended and he was placed on one-year probation.

Gulick also was fined \$50 and costs for speeding 50 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone.

Charles R. Robey, 23, of 221 Third Ave., was fined \$35 and costs for reckless operation. Other cases were:

Wyatt McKnight, 73, Tarlton; \$15 and costs for failing to yield the right of way.

Robert Wallace Mills, 39, Route 4; \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone with \$5 of the fine suspended.

Bert E. Smith, 38, Columbus; \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

James E. Cooper, 23, Spurlinville, W. Va.; \$20 and costs for speeding 77 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Homer Andrew Lagore, 52, Route 1; \$15 and costs for passing a stop sign.

Eldon L. Lane, 45, of 429 Half Ave.; \$15 and costs for passing a stop sign.

Warren Charles Schae, 40, Lockbourne AFB; \$24 bond forfeiture for illegal parking on a roadway.

Betty June Ebert, 24, Adelphi; \$19 bond forfeiture for speeding 60 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Jack Curtis Holden, 23, Columbus; \$19 bond forfeiture for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Alfred A. Speakman, 27, Kingston; \$29 bond forfeiture for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Clara Bell Carter, 43, Cleveland; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 73 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Richard William Butler, 22, Waverly; \$25 and costs for no valid operator's license. The fine was suspended.

Archie Lee Mossbarger, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Chili supper, Sat., Jan. 28. Serving from 5 to 7. First E.U.B. Church, 310 E. Main. —ad.

Circle "D" Recreation will have skating on Sunday afternoons 2 to 4 p. m. age — under 14. —ad.

Pickaway Township P.T.O. Annual Spaghetti Supper, Pickaway Township School, Sat. Jan. 28, 5-7:30 p. m. —ad.

See the latest new models of Electrolux vacuum cleaners at Knopf's Sewing Center, 120 S. Court St. 474-5577. —ad.

Mr. Dale Baxter, Kahn Tailoring specialist will be at Caddy Millers Friday and Saturday, January 27 and 28 with the Spring Showing of new fabrics. —ad.

Peppermint Lounge Presents Direct from Columbus

PETE MARVIN at the PIANO BAR

6 Nights A Week — Mon. thru Sat. — 9:00 to 2:00

NO COVER

Bombing . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
North Vietnam increased during 1965, but added that in 1966 the number of Western ships calling at North Vietnamese ports dropped sharply. "None of this trade is in strategic goods," the department said.

Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, said flaws in the U.S. trade supervision system have permitted the purchase of Vietnam supplies from companies linked with Communist China. He asked Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler to review operations of the Foreign Assets Control Office.

Armed Services Committee members report targeting and the restrictions imposed on American fliers operating over North Vietnam have been frequent topics of discussion during McNamara's appearances before the panel.

"We sat listening to the recitation of the rules and regulations that are imposed on pilots in Vietnam," said Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan.

Pearson, a World War II flier, said he doubts he could remember all the regulations set for U.S. pilots in Vietnam.

Tower said there is near unanimous feeling among members of the Armed Services Committee that the rules should be made less restrictive.

"I think there's a good possibility of getting increased public pressure," Tower said. He said there may be more rounds of criticism on the Senate floor.

New Citizens

MISS EITEL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd Eitel, Route 3, are the parents of a 6-pound, 3½-ounce daughter, born at 3:49 p. m. Thursday, in Berger Hospital.

Gains of fractions to 1 or 2 points among leading issues out-numbered losers by a ratio of more than two-to-one.

The market was higher from the start, then widened its gains in lively trading as Thursday's cut the prime interest rate by the nation's second biggest bank Chase Manhattan, was emulated by other banks although the reductions today were to 5 per cent from 6 per cent instead of 5½ per cent.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.2 at 313.5 with industrials up 2.6, rails up .3 and utilities up .2.

NEW YORK (AP)—11 a. m.

Stocks	10 1/2
Allegany CP	40 1/2
Allied Chemical	88 1/2
Alcoa	78 1/2
American Airlines	46 1/2
American Can	31 1/2
American Cyanamid	41
American El Power	91 1/4
American Home Prod.	63
American Smelting	58 1/2
American Tel & Tel	34 1/2
American Tobacco	91 1/2
Anaconda Copper	55
Armco Steel	37 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	89 1/4
Babcock Wilcox	37 1/2
Bendix Av	37 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	34 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	68 1/2
Chrysler Corp	34 1/2
Cities Service	43 1/2
Con N Gas	29 1/2
Con Can	46
Cooper Ind	28 1/2
Corn Products	48 1/2
Curtis Wright	21 1/4
Detroit Steel Corp	13 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	50 1/2
Erie Lack	9
Firestone	47 1/2
Ford Motor	45 1/2
General Dynamics	34 1/2
General Electric	88 1/2
General Foods	73 1/2
General Precision	69 1/2
General Motors	72 1/2
Gen Tel & El	47 1/2
Goodrich	63
Int Bus Machine	39 1/2
International Harv	38 1/2
Johns Manville	56
Kaiser Alum	40 1/2
Kroger Co	24 1/4
L. O. F. Glass	46 1/2
Marathon Oil	63 1/4
Mead Corp	45 1/2
Montgomery Ward	23 1/4
National Cash Reg	78
National Distillery	41 1/2
N.Y. Central	75
Norfolk & W.	107 1/2
Ohio Edison	28
Pennney, J.C.	57 1/2
Pennsylvania R.R.	59 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	53 1/2
Procter & Gamble	77 1/4
Pullman Inc	51
ICA	46 1/2
Republic Steel	44
Scott Paper	27 1/2
Sears Roebuck	48 1/2
Shell Oil	65 1/2
Standard Oil	67 1/2
South Pacific	32 1/2
Sperry Rand	20 1/2
Standard Brands	35 1/2
Standard Oil Cal	61 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	63
Standard Oil Ohio	62 1/2
Texasco	74
Timken Roll Bear	38 1/2
Un Carbide	53 1/2
U.S. Steel	41 1/2
Westinghouse Elect	44 1/2
Weyerhaeuser Co	30 1/4
Whirlpool Corp	36 1/4
Youngstown S & T	31
Sales	2,590,000

Crime Information Bank Goes into Operation Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national bank of information on crimes, criminals and stolen property — all eventually available to the patrolman on the beat within minutes — goes into operation today.

Opening of the FBI's National Crime Information Center was hailed by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover as "on of the truly significant steps in the history of the never-ending battle against the malignant growth of crime."

As a starter, the computer — located in the FBI's record center about a mile and a half southwest of Hoover's Justice Department office — contains 95,000 crime records. Before the end of the year this will be increased to nearly 2 million.

The eventual result, FBI officials say, could be instant apprehension, and certainly instant identification, of thousands of criminals each year.

For the first couple of months — during the test phase — the \$1-million center will handle 40,000 stolen vehicle reports, 20,000 records on stolen license plates, 20,000 records of stolen and missing firearms, 5,000 stolen articles reports and 10,000 records and concerning wanted persons.

The information is the computer is being supplied and used by 15 cooperating police agencies in areas that account in total for about half the U.S. population.

Before the year's end all 57 FBI field offices will be connected to the system. And FBI officials say that within a year or two the center will be connected with police agencies in each of the 50 states and probably with the Royal Canadian

LODGE NOTICES

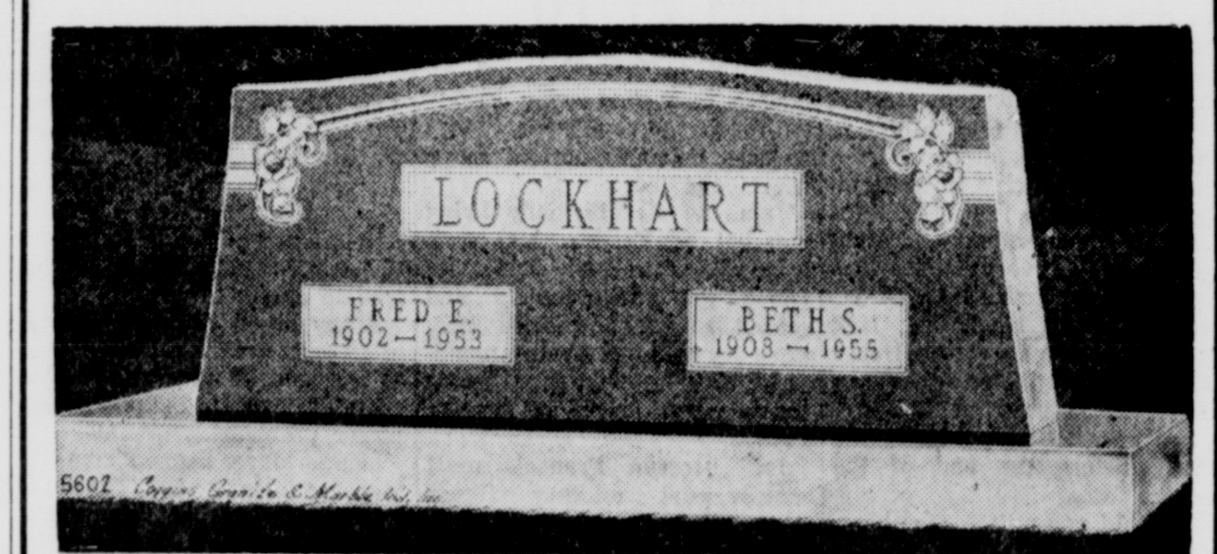
Circleville Chapter No. 20 R.A.M. Special Convocation 7:30 P.M. January 30, 1967 MEM Degree JAMES W. KRINN, H.P. GUY O. SARK, Sec'y

MONUMENTS

We Are Now Offering You Special Reduced Prices Now Through February

Winter Memorial Specials

Now you may save many dollars at special low winter prices and we are giving you the finest steel engraved lettering and carving. The beautiful Lockhart memorial pictured below shows just one of our Winter Specials!



The Lockhart Memorial is a full 48 inches long and 26 inches high. Both parts of this beautiful memorial are made from the finest Crystal Gray Granite, polished on the front and back. This Lockhart Memorial in genuine Autumn Rose, \$45.00 additional.

FEBRUARY SPECIAL

Buy now at the reduced price for setting in the Spring. No payment necessary at this time, if you desire:

Regular Price \$255 Special \$199 \$19 down, \$10 per month

We Also Have The Redmond Memorial Regular Price \$405.00 — Special Price \$299.00

If family name is desired on back of Lockhart Memorial there will be an additional charge of \$10.00.

Choose from the area's largest, finest selection:

• Barre Guild • Ruby Red • Rock of Ages • Stone Eternal • Georgia Marble and others

WE FINANCE OUR OWN ACCOUNTS Logan Monument Co., Inc. of Circleville

John T. Larimer, Mgr. Office and Display Lot Opposite Forest Cemetery — 474-3377

GOP Solons

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Lewis Cook Sr., Agri-Business; Alden Bray, Airport; E. G. Parsons, Area Development; Ned Harden, City-County Planning; C. F. Silkwood, Community Appearance; Ed Frericks, Congressional Action; L. D. Varble, Education; Michael Harrison, Program; Paul Smallwood, Public Relations; Ward Skinner, Retail Merchants; Dr. R. N. Phillips, Safety and Health; Keith Wagner, Welcome and Membership.

Dr. Craig based his address on his own interpretation of "The Great Society" and how it applies to the Central Ohio area. He said a "great society" as defined by Albert Whitehead, means "businessmen who think greatly of their business."

THE IMPROMPTU speaker offered an optimistic picture for future growth and progress in this section of Ohio. He said the basic factors behind this outlook are the tremendous present-day qualities of science, research and technology, a dynamic population change and government intervention that tends to stabilize the business cycle.

Dr. Graig defined Central Ohio as being one of the most favored areas in the nation. He said this part of the state is well above the national average in economy and growth and will continue to be so in the future.

The near full - house Chamber session was conducted at the Fairgrounds 4-H and Grange Building. The program followed a homestyle dinner prepared and served by the Women of Hedges Chapel.

Invocation was offered by the Rev. Richard Humble. Pre-dinner entertainment was provided by Carl Hawks Sound Center.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
William H. Lagore, 12, son of Mrs. Genevieve Hill, 111 E. Water St., medical.
Robert H. Dahl, Route 4, surgical.
John T. Smith, 138 Pleasant St., surgical.
Mrs. Maude Dent, Adelphi, surgical.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Edwin Richardson, 119 N. Washington St.
Fred Brungs, Gales Nursing Home
Eugene Garrett, Route 1, Kingston
Velda Marie Gallion, 139 York St.

Court News

Divorce Filed
Ginger Rutter vs. Jerald Rutter
Real Estate Transfers
Orland and Doris Inbody to Charles E. and Evelyn Louise Bullock, lot 1207, Griswold Addition, Circleville
Minnie G. McCrady to Henry T. and Mary McCrady, lot 1182, Griswold Addition, Circleville

C. E. Mahaffey Of Ashville Dead at 73

Clifton E. Mahaffey, 73, Ashville, former superintendent at Ashville School, died at his home Thursday evening.

A teacher for 46 years, Mr. Mahaffey was acting superintendent of Ashville High School, where he was a teacher for 19 years.

Born March 10, 1893 in West Union, Ohio, he was the son of William and Minnie Hannah Mahaffey.

He is survived by his widow, Faye; one daughter, Mrs. William Snyder, Ashville; two sons, Howard, who is a surgeon in Madison, Wis.; Ralph, an attorney in Columbus; 11 grandchildren; one brother, Joseph, W. Union.

Mr. Mahaffey was a member of Ashville Methodist Church.

He was active in several Masonic bodies including Lockbourne Lodge; the Circleville lodge, the Tyran Council, Scioto Commandery, the Order of the Eastern Star and The Scioto Valley Grange.

Services will be 11 a. m. Monday at Bastian Funeral Home with the Rev. William Sheretz officiating.

Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday.

Iron Triangle

(Continued from Page One) deputy premier and war minister.

However informed sources said Co had lost all his posts and probably would not be allowed to return to Vietnam.

As they closed out Operation Cedar Falls in the triangle, U.S. forces left burned out enemy bunkers, tunnels and fortifications. During the operation, the area was hit by 1,238 air strikes by tactical bombers and 15 raids by B52s.

U.S. troops reported capturing 578 weapons, 7,622 enemy uniforms and large quantities of ammunition and equipment. More than 1,100 bunkers and 424 tunnels were destroyed, U. S. officers said.

Among the tunnels was a three-level complex thought to have been the headquarters for the Viet Cong's Military Region 4, reputed nerve center of operations against the Saigon area.

From Hanoi, the North Vietnamese news agency charged U.S. planes repeatedly bombed cities and towns during the past week, caused many civilian casualties and destroyed many houses. Among cities bombed, the North Vietnamese said, were Nam Dinh and Thanh Hoa.

North Vietnam also announced the Viet Cong would stick to the seven-day truce it proposed for the Lunar New Year next month even though South Vietnam has called for only a four-day cease-fire. But the Viet Cong warned the United States and its war allies they would be "severely punished" if they violated the Communist truce.

The Viet Cong truce would last from Feb. 8-15, the South Vietnamese from Feb. 8-12.

The announcement did not mention an offer made by South Vietnam Jan. 17 to meet with North Vietnam to discuss possibilities of extending the truce.

Sheriff's Staff Probes Three Accidents

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department investigated three accidents Thursday and today involving property damage only.

At 4:05 p. m. Thursday on County Road 511 an automobile driven by Arthur Deal, 39, Ashville, was struck in the rear by a vehicle driven by John D. Justice, 21, Bainbridge.

Justice told Deputy Sheriff George Linder his brakes failed. Minor damage was incurred by both vehicles.

Deputy James Lockard investigated a tractor - car accident 10 miles north of Circleville on the Winchester Circleville Road. Manfred Osterle, 62, Ashville, started to make a left turn, pulling into the path of a car driven by Mrs. George Coon, who was approaching from the rear. Lockard was told.

The car sustained moderate damage.
At 9:05 a. m. today, Ellen Leist, 26, Stoutsville, heavily damaged her car when she swerved into a ditch to avoid striking an auto driven by Dudley Morris, 34, Route 3. The accident occurred at the intersection of Bolender Pontious and the Circleville Stoutsville Road.



ROTARY SPEAKER — Howard G. Wright, vice president and general manager of Pennington Bros. Inc. of Washington C. H. was the principal speaker at Thursday's Rotary meeting at the L-K Restaurant. The subject of his topic was "Wants vs Needs."

Motorist Fined in Court For Leaving Accident

A local motorist charged with leaving the scene of an accident was one of 17 motorists referred to Circleville Municipal Court Thursday and today.

Fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 90 days in jail for leaving the scene was Robert L. Gulick, 27, of 414 N. Scioto St. The jail term was suspended and he was placed on one-year probation.

Gulick also was fined \$50 and costs for speeding 50 miles per hour in a 25 mile zone.

Charles R. Robey, 23, of 221 Third Ave., was fined \$35 and costs for reckless operation. Other cases were:

Wyatt McKnight, 73, Tarlton; \$15 and costs for failing to yield the right of way.

Robert Wallace Mills, 39, Route 4; \$15 and costs for speeding 65 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone with \$5 of the fine suspended.

Bert E. Smith, 38, Columbus; \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

James E. Cooper, 23, Spurlinville, W. Va.; \$20 and costs for speeding 77 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Homer Andrew Lagore, 52, Route 1; \$15 and costs for passing a stop sign.

Eldon L. Lane, 45, of 429 Half Ave.; \$15 and costs for passing a stop sign.

Warren Charles Schae, 40, Lockbourne AFB; \$24 bond forfeiture for illegal parking on a roadway.

Betty June Ebert, 24, Adelphi; \$19 bond forfeiture for speeding 60 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Jack Curtis Holden, 23, Columbus; \$19 bond forfeiture for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Alfred A. Speakman, 27, Kingston; \$29 bond forfeiture for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Clara Bell Carter, 43, Cleveland; \$24 bond forfeiture for speeding 73 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Richard William Butler, 22, Waverly; \$25 and costs for no valid operator's license. The fine was suspended.

Mainly About People

Archie Lee Mossbarger, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Chili supper, Sat., Jan. 28. Serving from 5 to 7. First E.U.B. Church, 310 E. Main. —ad.

Circle "D" Recreation will have skating on Sunday afternoons 2 to 4 p. m. age — under 14. —ad.

Pickaway Township P.T.O. Annual Spaghetti Supper, Pickaway Township School, Sat. Jan. 28, 5 - 7:30 p. m. —ad.

See the latest new models of Electrolux vacuum cleaners at Knopf's Sewing Center, 120 S. Court St. 474-5577. —ad.

Mr. Dale Baxter, Kahn Tailoring specialist will be at Cady Millers Friday and Saturday, January 27 and 28 with the Spring Showing of new fabrics. —ad.

Peppermint Lounge

Presents
Direct from Columbus
PETE MARVIN
at the
PIANO BAR
6 Nights A Week — Mon. thru Sat. — 9:00 to 2:00
NO COVER

Bombing . . .

(Continued from Page 1) North Vietnam increased during 1965, but added that in 1966 the number of Western ships calling at North Vietnamese ports dropped sharply. "None of this trade is in strategic goods," the department said.

Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, said flaws in the U.S. trade supervision system have permitted the purchase of Vietnam supplies from companies linked with Communist China. He asked Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler to review operations of the Foreign Assets Control Office.

Armed Services Committee members report targeting and the restrictions imposed on American fliers operating over North Vietnam have been frequent topics of discussion during McNamara's appearances before the panel.

"We sat listening to the recitation of the rules and regulations that are imposed on pilots in Vietnam," said Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan.

Pearson, a World War II flier, said he doubts he could remember all the regulations set for U.S. pilots in Vietnam.

Tower said there is near unanimous feeling among members of the Armed Services Committee that the rules should be made less restrictive.

"I think there's a good possibility of getting increased public pressure," Tower said. He said there may be more rounds of criticism on the Senate floor.

New Citizens

MISS EITEL
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd Eitel, Route 3, are the parents of a 6-pound, 3½ - ounce daughter, born at 3:49 p. m. Thursday, in Berger Hospital.

Gains of fractions to 1 or 2 points among leading issues out-numbered losers by a ratio of more than two-to-one.

The market was higher from the start, then widened its gains in lively trading as Thursday's cut the prime interest rate by the nation's second biggest bank Chase Manhattan, was emulated by other banks although the reductions today were to 5 per cent from 6 per cent instead of 5½ per cent.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.2 at 313.5 with industrials up 2.6, rails up .3 and utilities up .2.

NEW YORK (AP)—11 a. m.	
Stocks:	10½
Aluminum CP	40½
Allied Chemical	40½
Alcoa	88½
American Airlines	78½
American Can	46½
American Cyanamid	31½
American El Power	41
American Home Prod.	91½
American Smelting	62
American Tel & Tel	58½
American Tobacco	34½
Anaconda Copper	91½
Armco Steel	53
Ashland Oil	37½
Atlantic Richfield	89½
Babcock Wilcox	37½
Bendix Av	37½
Bethlehem Steel	34½
Chesapeake & Ohio	68½
Chrysler Corp	34½
Cities Service	45½
Con. N. Gas	29½
Con Can	40
Cooper Ind	28½
Corn Products	48½
Curtis Wright	21½
Detroit Steel Corp	13½
Douglas Aircraft	50½
Erie Lack	9
Firestone	47½
Ford Motor	45½
General Dynamics	54½
General Electric	88½
General Foods	73½
General Precision	69½
General Motors	72½
Gen Tel & El	47½
Goodrich	63
Int Bus Machine	38½
International Harv	38½
Johns Manville	56
Kaiser Alum	46½
Kroger Co	24½
L. O. F. Glass	46½
Marathon Oil	63½
Mead Corp	45½
Montgomery Ward	23½
National Cash Reg	78
National Distillery	41½
N.Y. Central	72
Norfolk & W.	107½
Ohio Edison	28
Penney, J.C.	57½
Pennsylvania R.R.	39½
Phillips Petroleum	53½
Procter & Gamble	77½
Pullman Inc	51
RCA	46½
Republic Steel	44
Scott Paper	27½
Sears Roebuck	48½
Shell Oil	63½
Sinclair	67½
South Pacific	32½
Sperry Rand	29½
Standard Brands	33½
Standard Oil Cal	61½
Standard Oil N.J.	63
Standard Oil Ohio	62½
Texasco	74
Timken Roll Bear	38½
Un Carbide	33½
U.S. Rubber	41½
U.S. Steel	44½
Westinghouse Elect	51
Weyerhaeuser Co	39½
Whirlpool Corp	36½
Youngstown S & T	31
Sales	2,900,000

Crime Information Bank Goes into Operation Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national bank of information on crimes, criminals and stolen property — all eventually available to the patrolman on the beat within minutes — goes into operation today.

Opening of the FBI's National Crime Information Center was hailed by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover as "one of the truly significant steps in the history of the never-ending battle against the malignant growth of crime."

As a starter, the computer — located in the FBI's record center about a mile and a half southwest of Hoover's Justice Department office — contains 95,000 crime records. Before the end of the year this will be increased to nearly 2 million.

The eventual result, FBI officials say, could be instant apprehension, and certainly instant identification, of thousands of criminals each year.

For the first couple of months — during the test phase — the \$1-million center will handle 40,000 stolen vehicle reports, 20,000 records on stolen license plates, 20,000 records of stolen and missing firearms, 5,000 stolen articles reports and 10,000 records and concerning wanted persons.

The information is the computer is being supplied and used by 15 cooperating police agencies in areas that account in total for about half the U.S. population.

Before the year's end all 57 FBI field offices will be connected to the system. And FBI officials say that within a year or two the center will be connected with police agencies in each of the 50 states and probably with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police as well.

Possibly within three years the FBI's giant fingerprint file will be stored on computer tape, ready for use by police departments anywhere in North America for instant identification at the push of a typewriter key.

The system is so simple to use, FBI officials say, that even police departments in smaller cities eventually could tie in with it — most likely through regional control points. All they would need would be a teletypewriter, somebody who can type and the price of renting telephone lines to connect with the computer network.

Bus Safety Meet Is Successful

George D. McDowell, Pickaway county superintendent of schools, reported today a safety meeting held for school bus drivers at Jackson Twp. School was successful.

Approximately 50 bus drivers attended the meeting, conducted by Sgt. James W. Pribble of the local State Patrol Post.

Sgt. Pribble showed a film and lectured drivers on safe transportation of school children.

LODGE NOTICES

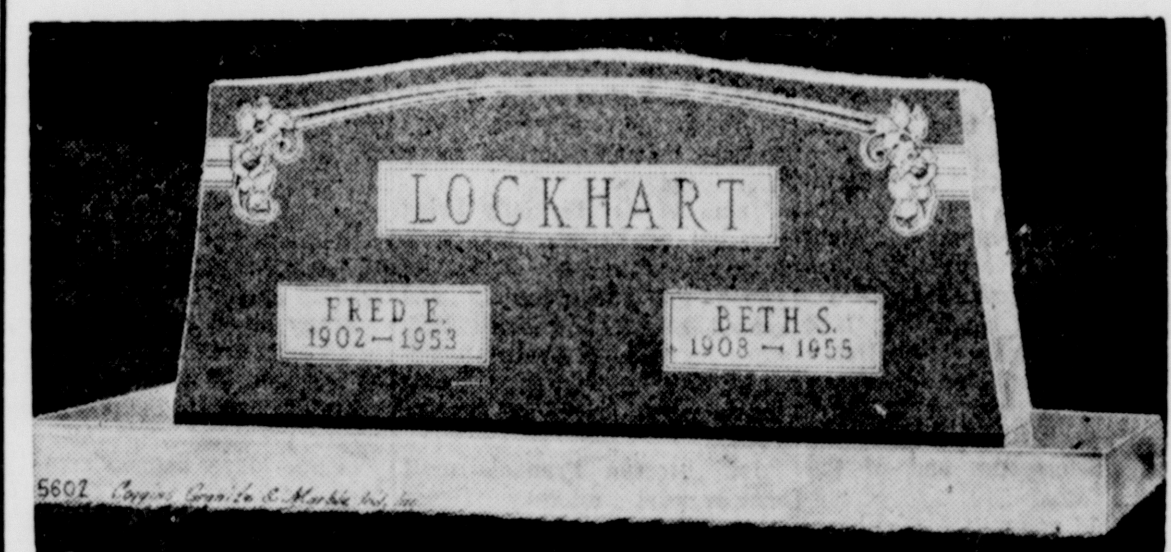
Circleville Chapter No. 20 R.A.M. Special Convocation 7:30 P.M. January 30, 1967
MEM Degree JAMES W. KRINN, H.P. GUY O. SARK, Sec'y

MONUMENTS

We Are Now Offering You Special Reduced Prices
Now Through February

Winter Memorial Specials

Now you may save many dollars at special low winter prices and we are giving you the finest steel engraved lettering and carving. The beautiful Lockhart memorial pictured below shows just one of our Winter Specials!



The Lockhart Memorial is a full 48 inches long and 26 inches high. Both parts of this beautiful memorial are made from the finest Crystal Gray Granite, polished on the front and back. This Lockhart Memorial in genuine Autumn Rose, \$45.00 additional.

FEBRUARY SPECIAL

Buy now at the reduced price for setting in the Spring. No payment necessary at this time, if you desire:

Regular Price \$255
Special \$199
\$19 down, \$10 per month

We Also Have The Redmond Memorial
Regular Price \$405.00 — Special Price \$299.00

If family name is desired on back of Lockhart Memorial there will be an additional charge of \$10.00.

Choose from the area's largest, finest selection:
• Barre Guild • Ruby Red
• Rock of Ages • Stone Eternal
• Georgia Marble and others

WE FINANCE OUR OWN ACCOUNTS
Logan Monument Co., Inc.
of Circleville
John T. Larimer, Mgr.
Office and Display Lot Opposite Forest Cemetery — 474-3377

Government Reassures Auto Men on Standards

DETROIT (AP) — William Haddon Jr., U. S. traffic safety administrator, reportedly has given American and foreign car makers a broad hint that he will go slow on his proposed 23 auto-safety standards.

Dr. Haddon held separate, closed-door sessions Wednesday with the foreign and domestic car makers in Washington just a few days before the scheduled Jan. 31 announcement of binding standards for 1968 model cars.

The federal government disclosed no details of the sessions but various industry sources provided bits of information about Haddon's first head-to-head confrontation with auto companies which had been critical of the content and timing of some of the proposals.

State Department representatives reportedly sat in on the two-hour foreign car session at which Haddon pledged that he had no intention of trying to drive imports out of the U. S. market.

Several foreign companies had made representations through their governments that the proposed standards were discriminatory against their particular cars.

The import session, attended by more than 50 executives of 29 foreign companies, drew from

Haddon a major concession of additional time for foreign auto makers to comment on the standards he is scheduled to publish next Tuesday. Conceivably, Haddon could order changes in the standards if any objections to the rules were strong enough. But this was considered unlikely.

Originally, Haddon had said he would give them 10 days for comments, after his official version is published. But he told the session that he had extended that time to 31 days. That makes the deadline March 3.

Under Haddon's ground rules, manufacturers were not allowed to bring up objections to any specific proposal he had made. This caused some discontent on the part of the foreign car makers.

Tire rompany representatives also attended the import session and reportedly heard Dr. Haddon say he would give the import cars additional time to meet his test requirements for the vehicles and tires.

Representatives of Detroit's four major auto firms were less willing to discuss specifics of their meeting with Haddon, but they, too, hinted they had obtained some concessions — particularly in time.

All U.S. manufacturers had notified Haddon previously that they could not meet the terms of his original proposals, issued early in December, and that they had urged him to tone them down at least for a year or two in his final version next Tuesday.

Haddon had no comment on the meeting.

LEGAL NOTICE
The unknown heirs of William C. Abernathy, deceased, whose addresses are unknown, will take notice that on December 15, 1966, Mary Frances Abernathy, the surviving spouse, filed a petition in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, entitled "Mary Frances Abernathy v. Mary Frances Abernathy, et al." in Case No. 22469, pursuant to Ohio Revised Code, in which she recites that she is the surviving spouse of William C. Abernathy, deceased, and that said William C. Abernathy, deceased, died on August 17, 1966 seized of the following described real estate, being an undivided one-half interest in the following:

Beginning at a 1/2 inch pipe in the center of the Old Era & Five Points Road (also known as the Palestine - Williamsport Road) at the S. W. corner of 1.32 acre tract of land of Ross Dountz; thence S. 67 degrees 30' W. 75 feet with the center line of the road to an iron pin; thence N. 17 degrees 30' E. 258 feet to a point in the East line of the E. & O. R.R. passing a pipe at 25 feet and another pipe 236.5 feet; thence S. 45 degrees 00' W. 174.5 feet with the east line of the B. & O. R.R. to a point; thence S. 14 degrees 30' W. 105.6 feet to the place of beginning, containing 0.5388 acre of land, more or less.

Situated in the Township of Darby, County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in Virginia Military Survey No. 10772, and being a part of a 1.32 acre tract of land purchased by Ross Dountz of Lee Reve et al. recorded in Deed Record Book Vol. 130 page 396 filed May 22, 1955, Pickaway County.

that all heirs of said William C. Abernathy, deceased, and praying that all heirs of said William C. Abernathy, deceased, appear and show cause why she as the surviving spouse should not be permitted to purchase said real estate in accordance with the statutes in such cases made and provided, and praying that the Court authorize and direct the Administratrix of the Estate or a Commissioner appointed and authorized for such purposes to execute a proper deed conveying to her said real estate on such terms as the Court may deem fair and equitable. Said defendants are required to answer the petition on or before five (5) weeks after the date of this service by publication.

Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24.

Wallace Gets Long Promise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee has promised to help all he can in Alabama's fight against a threatened cutoff of federal welfare funds.

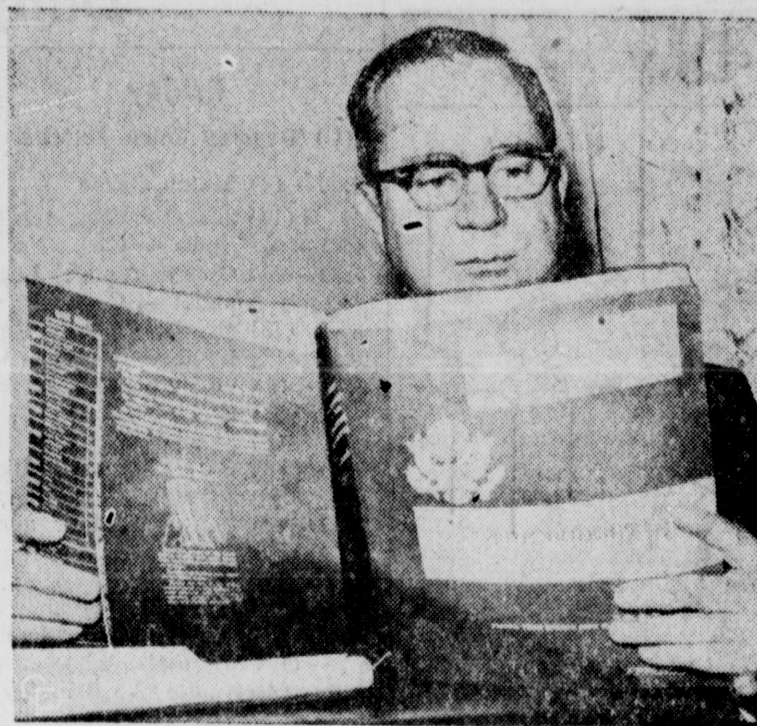
"I think you have made a strong case on behalf of Alabama," Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., told former Gov. George C. Wallace Wednesday after Wallace testified before Long's committee.

Wallace said the cutoff order by Secretary of Welfare John W. Gardner is illegal and "just the beginning" of an arbitrary grab for power. Gardner has ruled that Alabama will get no federal funds after Feb. 28 for its public assistance and child welfare programs unless it gives assurance in writing that the programs are being administered without racial discrimination.

Wallace appeared before the Finance Committee as a special assistant to the present governor, his wife Lurleen. And he gave the committee a statement from Mrs. Wallace in which she declared "our cause is a just one. And we intend no deviation from it."

Wallace met a generally friendly reception from Southern senators and some Republicans on the committee. Long said the hearing transcript would be sent to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He added he would contact the department to see what defense it could make for its action.

President and Mrs. Millard Fillmore started the first official White House library, the White House Historical Association notes. The Fillmores' first acquisitions: a dictionary, Bible and U. S. atlas.



1,794 PAGES—Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, holds the big federal budget in Washington. Seems it takes 1,794 pages to spend \$172.4 billion.

Campaign Plans Reviewed At Heart Association Meet

Final plans for the coming campaign were discussed when the Pickaway County Heart Assn. met this week at the First Methodist Church.

Attending the session were Dr. Manuel Sanguly, Heart Assn. president; Gordon Fraser, general chairman; Terry Sloan, publicity chairman; Mrs. D. E. Schneider and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Heart Sunday co-chairmen; Wendell Emerine, Business and Industry chairman; Mrs. George Myers, secretary.

Also in attendance were Mr. Emerine's Business and Industry district captains, Richard Alkire, T. D. Van Camp and Norton Barnes.

The meeting was opened by Fraser who introduced Dr. Sanguly. Dr. Sanguly gave a short address highlighting the functions of the Pickaway County

Heart Assn.

...
ACCORDING to Dr. Sanguly, there is a virtual wealth of information on heart and circulatory disease available to the public free of charge. "Any individual, business group, social club, etc., can obtain this information, without charge, through me," said Dr. Sanguly. "This includes both lay and professional educational material, movies, slides, charts, and many different descriptive pamphlets," he continued.

After the conclusion of Dr. Sanguly's remarks, the meeting was turned over to Terry Sloan, 1967 publicity chairman. He outlined major aspects of the February publicity campaign, with special emphasis on the week of Feb. 20, the final week of the 1967 Heart Fund Drive.

"The importance of a sound publicity campaign cannot be over emphasized," Sloan said. "It is imperative that the name and purpose of the Heart Fund be kept first and foremost in people's minds during our campaign, and that the general public be well informed on our various activities."

Individual committee status reports were given by the chairmen. Of the committees reporting, all were reported ready for their phase of the February Heart Fund Drive.

A final organizational meeting will be held Feb. 15, starting at 7:30 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church. All volunteers are requested to be present.

Business Briefs

Earnings of Congainer Corporation of America climbed to record levels in 1966, marking the sixth consecutive year of profit increases, it was announced today by Leo H. Schoenhofen, president and chief executive officer of the company, which has a paperboard mill in Circleville.

Earnings in 1966 totaled \$34,231,000, an all-time high which was 25 per cent above the \$27,301,000 earned in 1965 by the Chicago-based company, world's largest producer of paperboard packaging. After all charges, 1966 net income was \$3.06 per share, compared with 1965 net income of \$2.42 per share.

Consolidated net sales rose to a record \$460,365,000 in 1966, 13.5 per cent higher than the \$405,689,000 sales record achieved in 1965, marking the ninth consecutive year of sales growth for the company.

Pay Hike Rejected

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Employees of the police, fire and sewage treatment departments in nearby Campbell rejected Wednesday a tentative offer of a \$30-a-month pay increase plus seven paid holidays.

Blind Student Fights Way To Bowling Green Degree

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — There were some skeptics, Dewey Cummings admits, when he talked of his ambition to graduate from college.

Being totally blind, they told him, is too much of an obstacle to overcome, that it's hard enough for students with normal sight.

The well-meaning advisors had feared failure would leave a deep emotional scar, that it would be a waste of time and money.

All this only made Cummings more determined than ever to go to college.

He now has a good reply for the skeptics, because on Saturday the 23-year-old Barberton youth will be among the 350 students graduating in Bowling Green State University's winter class.

Blind since the age of 13, Cummings described his blindness as a "small handicap," and doesn't think his accomplishment is so outstanding.

"I had to succeed, simply because I had no other path to take," he says. "I thought all along I could handle college courses. All I needed was a chance."

But Cummings now faces a bigger challenge—Finding a job. He will graduate with a bachelor of science degree in education. Social studies is his field and he hopes to land a junior or senior high school teaching job around the Toledo area.

He is realistic about his situation.

"I realize that being blind is going to create some problems for me," he said. "School systems ordinarily give normal applicants first opportunities, but all I want is a chance to prove myself."

He believes actual classroom teaching would not have to be a problem since much of it involves lecturing and discussion. His only difficulty would be in paperwork, such as test grading, but he feels he could enlist someone to help with this job.

He's confident he can do the job, because he has taught before.

One of the graduation requirements in BGU's College of Education is an eight-week student teaching stint. While nervous at first, he faced his class and had an enjoyable two months. "It gave me confidence and I know I can teach," he said.

Cummings lost his eyesight as the result of a playground accident. He withdrew from Bar-

berton's Norton High School and enrolled in the Ohio State School for the Blind in Columbus. It was there he first began to seriously consider a college education, a goal considered almost impossible for blind people.

After more than four years of study, he had marked success in several courses and has earned "A's" in political science, economics, world geography, and radio and television. He has compiled a 2.5 (out of 4.0) overall grade average—a good record for any student.

"I now look upon my blindness as a blessing in disguise," Cummings said. "After all, if I hadn't been blind I never would have met Jackie (his wife, who also is totally blind) at the School for the Blind, and I probably wouldn't have gone to college at all."

The couple married in July 1965 and now live in a duplex on Wooddale Street in Toledo. Jackie, blind since 12, successfully completed two years of study at Bowling Green. She has had training in computer work and now writes programs in Toledo's data processing center.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly 1 lower 1.48-1.54, mostly 1.50-1.51; No 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged to 1 higher 1.21-1.29 per bu, mostly 1.26-1.27; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 70-80, mostly 72-75; No 1 soybeans mostly 1-2 higher 2.69-2.70, mostly 2.71-2.74.



A BIG DAY—It's a big day for Tony Callan of Gadsden, Fla., as he climaxes it in Jacksonville with marriage to Annette Sloan of Oneonta. A bit earlier both graduated from Jacksonville State University, and just before that, he was commissioned a U.S. Army second lieutenant.

DANCE

At The Grange Building
Saturday Jan. 28th, 8 to 12

Music by the

NEXT IN LINES

Direct from Ohio University
Sponsored By — The E. M. Club of
Circleville National Guard

The SAVINGS BANK

Circleville, Ohio

5%
Interest

Per Annum Payable Semi-Annually

Certificates of Deposit

Minimum Deposit \$5000.00

Minimum Maturity — 6 Months

WE PAY THE INTANGIBLE TAX

All Accounts Insured

to \$15,000 by

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The SAVINGS BANK

Circleville, Ohio

NOTICE

OPEN HOURS

FOR OUR SALES DEPARTMENT

8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Harden Chevrolet Co.

324 W. Main Street

**If You Live in an Apartment,
A Mobile Home, or Use a
Laundromat, Come In and See Us.**

HOOVER
WASHER-
SPIN DRYER

ONLY

\$159.50

**Fast!
Compact!
Portable!
Efficient!**

Will wash, rinse and spin dry a family-size load in just 8 minutes. Spin dry one load while another washes.

No plumbing necessary... can be used in kitchen, bath or utility room.

Completely portable — moves from sink to storage area on easy rolling casters.

Washes a full family-size load of clothes and uses only 10 gallons of water.

Has suds saver, too. Available in white or copper-tone.

DOES A FULL FAMILY-SIZE LOAD

MAC'S

WE TRADE — WE SERVICE — WE FINANCE

113 E. Main St.

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Dr. Haddon held separate, closed-door sessions Wednesday with the foreign and domestic car makers in Washington just a few days before the scheduled Jan. 31 announcement of binding standards for 1968 model cars.

The federal government disclosed no details of the sessions but various industry sources provided bits of information about Haddon's first head-to-head confrontation with auto companies which had been critical of the content and timing of some of the proposals.

State Department representatives reportedly sat in on the two-hour foreign car session at which Haddon pledged that he had no intention of trying to drive imports out of the U. S. market.

Several foreign companies had made representations through their governments that the proposed standards were discriminatory against their particular cars.

The import session, attended by more than 50 executives of 29 foreign companies, drew from

Haddon a major concession of additional time for foreign auto makers to comment on the standards he is scheduled to publish next Tuesday. Conceivably, Haddon could order changes in the standards if any objections to the rules were strong enough. But this was considered unlikely.

Originally, Haddon had said he would give them 10 days for comments, after his official version is published. But he told the session that he had extended that time to 31 days. That makes the deadline March 2.

Under Haddon's ground rules, manufacturers were not allowed to bring up objections to any specific proposal he had made. This caused some discontent on the part of the foreign car makers.

Tire rompany representatives also attended the import session and reportedly heard Dr. Haddon say he would give the import cars additional time to meet his test requirements for the vehicles and tires.

Representatives of Detroit's four major auto firms were less willing to discuss specifics of their meeting with Haddon, but they, too, hinted they had obtained some concessions — particularly in time.

All U. S. manufacturers had notified Haddon previously that they could not meet the terms of his original proposals, issued early in December, and that they had urged him to tone them down at least for a year or two in his final version next Tuesday.

Haddon had no comment on the meeting.

LEGAL NOTICE

The unknown heirs of William C. Abernathy, deceased, whose addresses are unknown, will take notice that on December 15, 1966, Mary Frances Abernathy, the surviving spouse, filed a petition in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, entitled "Mary Frances Abernathy v. Mary Frances Abernathy, et al." in Case No. 22400, pursuant to Ohio Revised Code, in which she recites that she is the surviving spouse of William C. Abernathy, deceased, and that said William C. Abernathy, deceased, died on August 17, 1966 seized of the following described real estate, being an undivided one-half interest in the following:

Beginning at a 1/2 inch pipe in the center of the Old Era & Five Points Road (also known as the Palestine - Williamsport Road) at the S. W. corner of 1.32 acre tract of land of Ross Dountz; thence S. 67 degrees 30' W. 73 feet with the center line of the road to a point thence N. 17 degrees 30' E. 288 feet to a point in the East line of the E. & O. R.R. passing a pipe at 25 feet and another pipe 235.5 feet; thence S. 45 degrees 00' W. 174.5 feet with the East line of the E. & O. R.R. to a point, thence S. 14 degrees 30' W. 106.6 feet to the place of beginning, containing 0.3388 acre of land, more or less.

Situated in the Township of Darby, County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in Virginia Military Survey No. 10772, and being a part of a 1.32 acre tract of land purchased by Ross Dountz of Lee Reve et al recorded in Deed Record Book Vol. 150 page 396 filed May 22, 1955, Pickaway County; that all heirs of said William C. Abernathy, deceased, and praying that all heirs of said William C. Abernathy, deceased, appear and show cause why she as the surviving spouse should not be permitted to purchase said real estate in accordance with the statutes in such cases made and provided, and praying that the Court authorize and direct the Administratrix of the Estate of a Commissioner appointed and authorized for such purposes to execute a proper deed conveying to her said real estate on such terms as the Court may deem fair and equitable. Said defendants are required to answer the petition on or before five (5) weeks after the date of this service by publication.

Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24.

Wallace Gets Long Promise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee has promised to help all he can in Alabama's fight against a threatened cutoff of federal welfare funds.

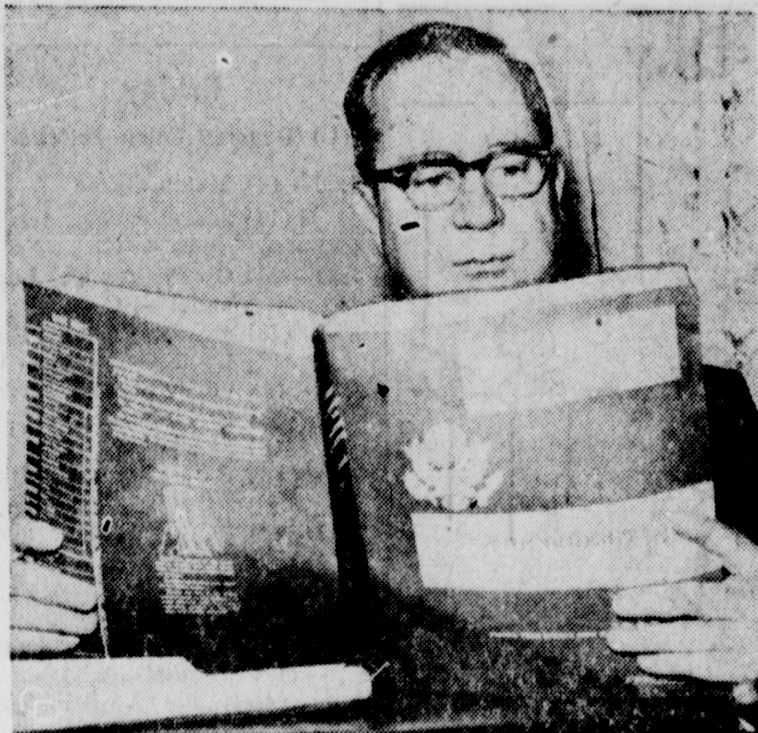
"I think you have made a strong case on behalf of Alabama," Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., told former Gov. George C. Wallace Wednesday after Wallace testified before Long's committee.

Wallace said the cutoff order by Secretary of Welfare John W. Gardner is illegal and "just the beginning" of an arbitrary grab for power. Gardner has ruled that Alabama will get no federal funds after Feb. 28 for its public assistance and child welfare programs unless it gives assurance in writing that the programs are being administered without racial discrimination.

Wallace appeared before the Finance Committee as a special assistant to the present governor, his wife Lurleen. And he gave the committee a statement from Mrs. Wallace in which she declared "our cause is a just one. And we intend no deviation from it."

Wallace met a generally friendly reception from Southern senators and some Republicans on the committee. Long said the hearing transcript would be sent to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He added he would contact the department to see what defense it could make for its action.

President and Mrs. Millard Fillmore started the first official White House library, the White House Historical Association notes. The Fillmores' first acquisitions: a dictionary, Bible and U. S. atlas.



1,794 PAGES—Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, holds the big federal budget in Washington. Seems it takes 1,794 pages to spend \$172.4 billion.

Campaign Plans Reviewed At Heart Association Meet

Final plans for the coming campaign were discussed when the Pickaway County Heart Assn. met this week at the First Methodist Church.

Attending the session were Dr. Manuel Sanguly, Heart Assn. president; Gordon Fraser, general chairman; Terry Sloan, publicity chairman; Mrs. D. E. Schneider and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Heart Sunday co-chairmen; Wendell Emerine, Business and Industry chairman; Mrs. George Myers, secretary.

Also in attendance were Mr. Emerine's Business and Industry district captains, Richard Akire, T. D. Van Camp and Norton Barnes.

The meeting was opened by Fraser who introduced Dr. Sanguly. Dr. Sanguly gave a short address highlighting the functions of the Pickaway County

Heart Assn.

ACCORDING to Dr. Sanguly, there is a virtual wealth of information on heart and circulatory disease available to the public free of charge. "Any individual, business group, social club, etc., can obtain this information, without charge, through me," said Dr. Sanguly. "This includes both lay and professional educational material, movies, slides, charts, and many different descriptive pamphlets," he continued.

After the conclusion of Dr. Sanguly's remarks, the meeting was turned over to Terry Sloan, 1967 publicity chairman. He outlined major aspects of the February publicity campaign, with special emphasis on the week of Feb. 20, the final week of the 1967 Heart Fund Drive.

"The importance of a sound publicity campaign cannot be over emphasized," Sloan said. "It is imperative that the name and purpose of the Heart Fund be kept first and foremost in people's minds during our campaign, and that the general public be well informed on our various activities."

Individual committee status reports were given by the chairmen. Of the committees reporting, all were reported ready for their phase of the February Heart Fund Drive.

A final organizational meeting will be held Feb. 15, starting at 7:30 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church. All volunteers are requested to be present.

Business Briefs

Earnings of Congainer Corporation of America climbed to record levels in 1966, marking the sixth consecutive year of profit increases, it was announced today by Leo H. Schoenhofen, president and chief executive officer of the company, which has a paperboard mill in Circleville.

Earnings in 1966 totaled \$34,231,000, an all-time high which was 25 per cent above the \$27,301,000 earned in 1965 by the Chicago-based company, world's largest producer of paperboard packaging. After all charges, 1966 net income was \$3.06 per share, compared with 1965 net income of \$2.42 per share.

Consolidated net sales rose to a record \$460,365,000 in 1966, 13.5 per cent higher than the \$405,689,000 sales record achieved in 1965, marking the ninth consecutive year of sales growth for the company.

Pay Hike Rejected

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Employees of the police, fire and sewage treatment departments in nearby Campbell rejected Wednesday a tentative offer of a \$30-a-month pay increase plus seven paid holidays.

Blind Student Fights Way To Bowling Green Degree

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — There were some skeptics. Dewey Cummings admits, when he talked of his ambition to graduate from college.

Being totally blind, they told him, is too much of an obstacle to overcome, that it's hard enough for students with normal sight.

The well-meaning advisors had feared failure would leave a deep emotional scar, that it would be a waste of time and money.

All this only made Cummings more determined than ever to go to college.

He now has a good reply for the skeptics, because on Saturday the 23-year-old Barberton youth will be among the 350 students graduating in Bowling Green State University's winter class.

Blind since the age of 13, Cummings described his blindness as a "small handicap," and doesn't think his accomplishment is so outstanding.

"I had to succeed, simply because I had no other path to take," he says. "I thought all along I could handle college courses. All I needed was a chance."

But Cummings now faces a bigger challenge—Finding a job. He will graduate with a bachelor of science degree in education. Social studies is his field and he hopes to land a junior or senior high school teaching job around the Toledo area.

He is realistic about his situation.

"I realize that being blind is going to create some problems for me," he said. "School systems ordinarily give normal applicants first opportunities but all I want is a chance to prove myself."

He believes actual classroom teaching would not have to be a problem since much of it involves lecturing and discussion. His only difficulty would be in paperwork, such as test grading, but he feels he could enlist someone to help with this job.

He's confident he can do the job, because he has taught before. One of the graduation requirements in BGU's College of Education is an eight-week student teaching stint. While nervous at first, he faced his class and had an enjoyable two months. "It gave me confidence and I know I can teach," he said.

Cummings lost his eyesight as the result of a playground accident. He withdrew from Bar-

berton's Norton High School and enrolled in the Ohio State School for the Blind in Columbus. It was there he first began to seriously consider a college education, a goal considered almost impossible for blind people.

After more than four years of study, he had marked success in several courses and has earned "A's" in political science, economics, world geography, and radio and television. He has compiled a 2.5 (out of 4.0) overall grade average—a good record for any student.

"I now look upon my blindness as a blessing in disguise," Cummings said. "After all, if I hadn't been blind I never would have met Jackie (his wife, who also is totally blind) at the School for the Blind, and I probably wouldn't have gone to college at all."

The couple married in July 1965 and now live in a duplex on Woodside Street in Toledo. Jackie, blind since 12, successfully completed two years of study at Bowling Green. She has had training in computer work and now writes programs in Toledo's data processing center.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly 1 lower 1.48-1.54, mostly 1.50-1.51; No 2 yellow corn mostly unchanged to 1 higher 1.21-1.29 per bu, mostly 1.26-1.27; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 70-80, mostly 72-75; No 1 soybeans mostly 1-2 higher 2.69-2.70, mostly 2.71-2.74.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Jan. 27, 1967

Circleville, Ohio



A BIG DAY—It's a big day for Tony Callan of Gadsden, Fla., as he climaxes it in Jacksonville with marriage to Annette Sloan of Oneonta. A bit earlier both graduated from Jacksonville State University, and just before that, he was commissioned a U.S. Army second lieutenant.

DANCE

At The Grange Building
Saturday Jan. 28th, 8 to 12

Music by the

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MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

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**If You Live in an Apartment,
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Laundromat, Come In and See Us.**

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WASHER-
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**Fast!
Compact!
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Will wash, rinse and spin dry a family-size load in just 8 minutes. Spin dry one load while another washes.

No plumbing necessary . . . can be used in kitchen, bath or utility room.

Completely portable — moves from sink to storage area on easy rolling casters.

Washes a full family-size load of clothes and uses only 10 gallons of water.

Has suds saver, too.
Available in white or copper-tone.

DOES A FULL FAMILY-SIZE LOAD

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Fidel's Experiments

By John Chamberlain

I'm beginning to think that literacy is a curse. The darnedest things get into print, dignified as information. Take, for example, a recent dispatch from Havana, Cuba, which depicts — or purports to depict — Fidel Castro's experiments with growing diversified crops in an area in the Escambray Mountains that is described as having a "microclimate."

The advantage of a "microclimate," according to the story, is that it permits short, intensive growing periods, allowing several crops to be harvested in a year. So what are they planting to fulfill the "Plan Banao" in the Escambray? The crops are described as strawberries, grapes, asparagus and onions.

Well, as any amateur gardener knows, you may diversify as between strawberries, asparagus and onions if you plant them in separate fields. But you don't rotate them, and they don't grow in "short, intensive growing periods." An onion takes a long time to grow from a seed to something big enough to put in a soup. Asparagus must be left in the ground from year to year, with the cutting coming when a new shoot is just sticking its head above the springtime earth. Strawberries put out runners, which make new plants, a natural process that cannot be hurried. As for grapes, anyone who has seen a vineyard knows that grapevines are something that are cultivated for the ages.

With onions, asparagus, grapes and strawberries as the center piece of the new Escambray production, Fidel Castro certainly isn't getting "se-

eral crops" a year off any given hectare. He is just getting crops, period.

And how is he getting them? If you believe Fidel Castro, as represented by his own recent oration to the members of the Federation of Cuban Women, the new advances in Cuban agriculture are due in great part to the emancipation of women. Fidel, who was in great form as he poured scorn on capitalists for using their womenfolk to "wash dishes, cook, keep house and bear children," said the Banao project in growing grapes, strawberries and asparagus "is possible thanks to the work of the women who are participating in this plan." Oh, boy, what a joy to be a Cuban woman in Fidel's paradise! No more house work; just the exhilarating labor of stooping over to cut asparagus, pick strawberries, harvest onions and prune grapevines. When I last heard from California, Willard Wirtz, our Secretary of Labor, was having a peck of trouble inducing able-bodied men, let alone the bums from Skid Row, to do the work the "emancipated" Cuban women are taking on in the Escambray Mountains.

But, according to Fidel, anyone in the Escambray can "verify the different kind of enthusiasm and happiness" that the women get out of "creative, productive work" in doing what is belittled in the United States as "stoop crop" labor.

What Fidel Castro describes as the "emancipation" of the Cuban woman is treated somewhat differently in my friend Paul Bethel's little book on "Cuba and U. S. Policy," which is volume two in a valuable re-

search series offered by the Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba. "The Cuban Women's Federation," says Mr. Bethel, "encourages and coerces girls and women to abandon domestic activities and employment in favor of 'man's work' in fields and factories. They operate machines, toil at farm labor, even drive locomotives." To compete with men in farm work means that a woman must stand ready to be "dragged on the masse," as Mr. Bethel puts it. The 1964 coffee harvest, says Mr. Bethel, "was performed almost wholly by impressed volunteers — 170,000 of them, including women, and children over the age of thirteen." When they really get to raising enough onions in the Escambray Mountains to feed all of Cuba, the women will go there "en masse" and as "impressed volunteers."

How do actual individual Cuban women, as distinguished from Fidel Castro's glorified vision of the "emancipated" female revolutionary, regard their new freedom? Says Miss Reina Orta, one of those who fled Cuba by boat: "One has hardly an hour to spend alone at home. If we do not show up for indoctrination and carry out the so-called voluntary tasks assigned us, our food and clothing ration books are withheld."

Well, Fidel Castro will get his asparagus cut. But where are those American intellectuals who can be counted on to protest against the degradation of stoop crop pickers in the U. S.? Why aren't they raising the roof about Fidel's slave labor? Apparently the answer is that anything's all right with them, provided it's done for socialism.

How To Tell Him from Her

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — One of life's little ordeals today is trying to distinguish between the sexes.

In a world of increasing conformity, even persons of the opposite sex don't look so opposite anymore. In fact, their resemblance to each other in both looks and behavior is so uncanny that it is confusing to both psychiatrists and headwaiters.

More and more the sexes dress alike, talk alike, and cut their hair alike.

It is even getting difficult to tell the sexes apart by their names or nicknames.

Suppose you hear there's going to be a party nad the guest list includes Leslie, Kim, Chris, Tony, Pat and Jerry. Does that mean there will be six girls, six boys, or any combination of both?

The fact is that it is almost as big a problem trying to dif-

ferentiate between the sexes as it is to distinguish on sight, between a Republican and a Democrat.

There are, however, still ways it can be done. And here is a tentative guide for the perplexed:

If it scowls when you say "yes, sir" to it, it is probably a her. If it punches you in the nose when you say "yes, ma'am" to it, it is indubitably a him.

Does it like to scratch itself in public but it down as male. Does it always seem to be plucking at its clothing to pick off invisible pieces of lint. Put it down as female.

While bawling you out, does it turn its eyes upward to the ceiling. It's a woman. While criticizing you, does it look embarrassed out the window. It's a man.

If it has a button off its top-

coat, it is a husband. If it starts asking questions about why the button is missing, it is a wife.

Does it like to brag about how hard it worked in its youth during the Coolidge administration. It is a middle-aged man. Does it look coy and pretend it can't remember that far back. It is a middle-aged woman.

Does it like to collect for good causes in its neighborhood so that it can see how the other homes are furnished? That's the wife. Does it say, "I already gave at the office" That's the husband.

Does it continuously ask, "Do you really love me?" It's a her. If it can never think up any answer to that question — except "Yeah, why not?" — it's a him.

Yes, there are still many ways in which to tell the sexes apart. The only remaining problem is: How much longer will it be worthwhile?

The Business World

By John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP)—A wise investor once said that if he made a list of 10 investment requirements and found a stock was deficient in just one, then he would decide against buying that stock.

Some analysts now say, in effect, that this maxim should be put to work. It has merits. It puts the investor on the side of the law of averages. It slows the inclination to hasty decisions.

Caution has again been abandoned by some traders. Despite great public enthusiasm to reinvest in the stock market, some analysts are advising clients to ponder alone before committing themselves.

The allure and illusions of the

market again are charming amateur speculators to join a game they cannot even name. Prices are rising and volume is soaring and excitement blurs judgment.

Analysts say there are some solid reasons for the January advance. Primarily they note a tendency for interest rates to fall. Tight money, they reason, helped ruin last year's market. Nevertheless, as always, many small investors now hurriedly gamble with no clear idea of their aims. Nor do they have a plan of action.

This ignorance probably accounts for that cynical, mothy and not totally accurate theory some professionals claim to follow, that the small investor us-

ually forecasts turns in the market by doing what he shouldn't do.

Small investor activity picked up before the 1962 plunge, meaning the small investor was poor forecaster. One year ago, just before the 1966 decline began, it rose again. And again, of course, the amateur was wrong.

This small investor activity is recorded by counting odd-lot transactions; that is, transactions of fewer than 100 shares. The professionals buy in units of 100.

The odd-lot preformance so far during the sharp January rise has been mixed. Until Jan. 10, buying was heavy, as it some times is early in the year's first month. A reversal then set in and the odd-lot sold for a while.

Distressing to some responsible market people is that the amateur gambler, without plan or knowledge, might become shocked by short-term dives in prices and dump his investments at the bottom.

Many quick-moving professional traders are at work and when they move they can cause great price changes if they are not careful.

Sharp dips and rises, then, characterize the "performance" market, a symptom of the Glamorous Sixties. It means, briefly, that some institutions which once stolidly rose with the tide now pick their waves like surf boarders.

These swinging professionals—some mutual funds particularly—know that the waves they ride might crash upon the rocks but, knowing the game, they are confident they can abandon the board before the splash.

Those who do not understand get drenched.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Arteries closed by arteriosclerosis spasm, tobacco and the process of aging seem to be one of the penalties of modern civilization. The heart, brain, arms, legs and feet are threatened when the blood vessels become so small they no longer bring blood and oxygen to these vital organs of the body.

To prevent the closure of arteries scientists have concentrated on diet, cholesterol, drugs and even the emotions, all in an effort to keep the blood pathways open.

The Herald

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Since the total answer is not yet known, other groups of scientists are trying to learn the ways to open constricted, closing blood vessels.

At the Tokyo Medical University, Dr. Takio Shimamoto and his colleagues have been using a new drug which seems to help open arteries and veins that are narrowed by long-standing disease.

The drug phridinocarbamate was used in a large number of patients who complained of pain in the chest due to angina pectoris. This complaint is common in people who have narrowing of the coronary arteries that bring blood to the heart muscle.

These physicians reported a definite value in reducing the frequency and severity of the pain in the chest when these patients were treated over a ten week period.

Ulcers of the leg and feet due to poor circulation responded remarkably to this drug.

Reports such as this indicate the tremendous amount of research that goes on all over the world, bringing more and more hope that the answers to major diseases is not too far away. Soon this study will be duplicated in America and in other countries. If the results are corroborated and the drug is found to be safe with further testing it will then become available to physicians everywhere.

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Fidel's Experiments

I'm beginning to think that literacy is a curse. The darnedest things get into print, dignified as information. Take, for example, a recent dispatch from Havana, Cuba, which depicts — or purports to depict — Fidel Castro's experiments with growing diversified crops in an area in the Escambray Mountains that is described as having a "micro-climate."

The advantage of a "micro-climate," according to the story, is that it permits short, intensive growing periods, allowing several crops to be harvested in a year. So what are they planting to fulfill the "Plan Banao" in the Escambray? The crops are described as strawberries, grapes, asparagus and onions.

Well, as any amateur gardener knows, you may diversify as between strawberries, asparagus and onions if you plant them in separate fields. But you don't rotate them, and they don't grow in "short, intensive growing periods." An onion takes a long time to grow from a seed to something big enough to put in a soup. Asparagus must be left in the ground from year to year, with the cutting coming when a new shoot is just sticking its head above the springtime earth. Strawberries put out runners, which make new plants, a natural process that cannot be hurried. As for grapes, anyone who has seen a vineyard knows that grapevines are something that are cultivated for the ages.

With onions, asparagus, grapes and strawberries as the center piece of the new Escambray production, Fidel Castro certainly isn't getting "se-

eral crops" a year off any given hectare. He is just getting crops, period.

And how is he getting them? If you believe Fidel Castro, as represented by his own recent oration to the members of the Federation of Cuban Women, the new advances in Cuban agriculture are due in great part to the emancipation of women. Fidel, who was in great form as he poured scorn on capitalists for using their womenfolk to "wash dishes, cook, keep house and bear children," said the Banao project in growing grapes, strawberries and asparagus "is possible thanks to the work of the women who are participating in this plan." Oh, boy, what a joy to be a Cuban woman in Fidel's paradise! No more house work; just the exhilarating labor of stooping over to cut asparagus, pick strawberries, harvest onions and prune grapevines. When I last heard from California, Willard Wirtz, our Secretary of Labor, was having a peck of trouble inducing able-bodied men, let alone the bums from Skid Row, to do the work the "emancipated" Cuban women are taking on in the Escambray Mountains.

But, according to Fidel, anyone in the Escambray can "verify the different kind of enthusiasm and happiness" that the women get out of "creative, productive work" in doing what is belittled in the United States as "stoop crop" labor.

What Fidel Castro describes as the "emancipation" of the Cuban woman is treated somewhat differently in my friend Paul Bethel's little book on "Cuba and U. S. Policy," which is volume two in a valuable re-

By John Chamberlain

search series offered by the Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba. "The Cuban Women's Federation," says Mr. Bethel, "encourages and coerces girls and women to abandon domestic activities and employment in favor of 'man's work' in fields and factories. They operate machines, toil at farm labor, even drive locomotives." To compete with men in farm work means that a woman must stand ready to be "dragged en masse," as Mr. Bethel puts it. The 1964 coffee harvest, says Mr. Bethel, "was performed almost wholly by impressed volunteers — 170,000 of them, including women, and children over the age of thirteen." When they really get to raising enough onions in the Escambray Mountains to feed all of Cuba, the women will go there "en masse" and as "impressed volunteers."

How do actual individual Cuban women, as distinguished from Fidel Castro's glorified vision of the "emancipated" female revolutionary, regard their new freedom? Says Miss Reina Orta, one of those who fled Cuba by boat: "One has hardly an hour to spend alone at home. . . . If we do not show up for indoctrination and carry out the so-called voluntary tasks assigned us, our food and clothing ration books are withheld."

Well, Fidel Castro will get his asparagus cut. But where are those American intellectuals who can be counted on to protest against the degradation of stoop crop pickers in the U. S.? Why aren't they raising the roof about Fidel's slave labor? Apparently the answer is that anything's all right with them, provided it's done for socialism.

How To Tell Him from Her

NEW YORK (AP) — One of life's little ordeals today is trying to distinguish between the sexes.

In a world of increasing conformity, even persons of the opposite sex don't look so opposite anymore. In fact, their resemblance to each other in both looks and behavior is so uncanny that it is confusing to both psychiatrists and headwaiters. More and more the sexes dress alike, talk alike, and cut their hair alike.

It is even getting difficult to tell the sexes apart by their names or nicknames.

Suppose you hear there's going to be a party and the guest list includes Leslie, Kim, Chris, Tony, Pat and Jerry. Does that mean there will be six girls, six boys, or any combination of both?

The fact is that it is almost as big a problem trying to dif-

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There are, however, still ways it can be done. And here is a tentative guide for the perplexed:

If it scowls when you say "yes, sir" to it, it is probably a her. If it punches you in the nose when you say "yes, ma'am" to it, it is indubitably a him.

Does it like to scratch itself in public? Put it down as male. Does it always seem to be plucking at its clothing to pick off invisible pieces of lint. Put it down as female.

While bawling you out, does it turn its eyes upward to the ceiling? It's a woman. While criticizing you, does it look embarrassedly out the window? It's a man.

If it has a button off its top-

By Hal Boyle

coat, it is a husband. If it starts asking questions about why the button is missing, it is a wife.

Does it like to brag about how hard it worked in its youth during the Coolidge administration? It is a middle-aged man. Does it look coy and pretend it can't remember that far back? It is a middle-aged woman.

Does it like to collect for good causes in its neighborhood so that it can see how the other homes are furnished? That's the wife. Does it say, "I already gave at the office" That's the husband.

Does it continuously ask, "Do you really love me"? It's a her. If it can never think up any answer to that question — except "Yeah, why not" — it's a him.

Yes, there are still many ways in which to tell the sexes apart. The only remaining problem is: How much longer will it be worthwhile?

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP)—A wise investor once said that if he made a list of 10 investment requirements and found a stock was deficient in just one, then he would decide against buying that stock.

Some analysts now say, in effect, that this maxim should be put to work. It has merits. It puts the investor on the side of the law of averages. It slows the inclination to hasty decisions.

Caution has again been abandoned by some traders. Despite great public enthusiasm to reinvest in the stock market, some analysts are advising clients to ponder alone before committing themselves.

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This ignorance probably accounts for that cynical, mothy and not totally accurate theory some professionals claim to follow, that the small investor us-

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Small investor activity picked up before the 1962 plunge, meaning the small investor was poor forecaster. One year ago, just before the 1966 decline began, it rose again. And again, of course, the amateur was wrong.

This small investor activity is recorded by counting odd-lot transactions; that is, transactions of fewer than 100 shares. The professionals buy in units of 100.

The odd-lot performance so far during the sharp January rise has been mixed. Until Jan. 10, buying was heavy, as it some times is early in the year's first month. A reversal then set in and the odd-lot sold for a while.

Distressing to some responsible market people is that the amateur gambler, without plan or knowledge, might become shocked by short-term dives in prices and dump his investments at the bottom.

Many quick-moving professional traders are at work and when they move they can cause great price changes if they are not careful.

Sharp dips and rises, then, characterize the "performance" market, a symptom of the Glamorous Sixties. It means, briefly, that some institutions which once stolidly rose with the tide now pick their waves like surfboarders.

These swinging professionals—some mutual funds particularly—know that the waves they ride might crash upon the rocks but, knowing the game, they are confident they can abandon the board before the splash.

Those who do not understand get drenched.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Arteries closed by arteriosclerosis spasm, tobacco and the process of aging seem to be one of the penalties of modern civilization. The heart, brain, arms, legs and feet are threatened when the blood vessels become so small they no longer bring blood and oxygen to these vital organs of the body.

To prevent the closure of arteries scientists have concentrated on diet, cholesterol, drugs and even the emotions, all in an effort to keep the blood pathways open.

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National Advertising Representative.

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By John Chamberlain

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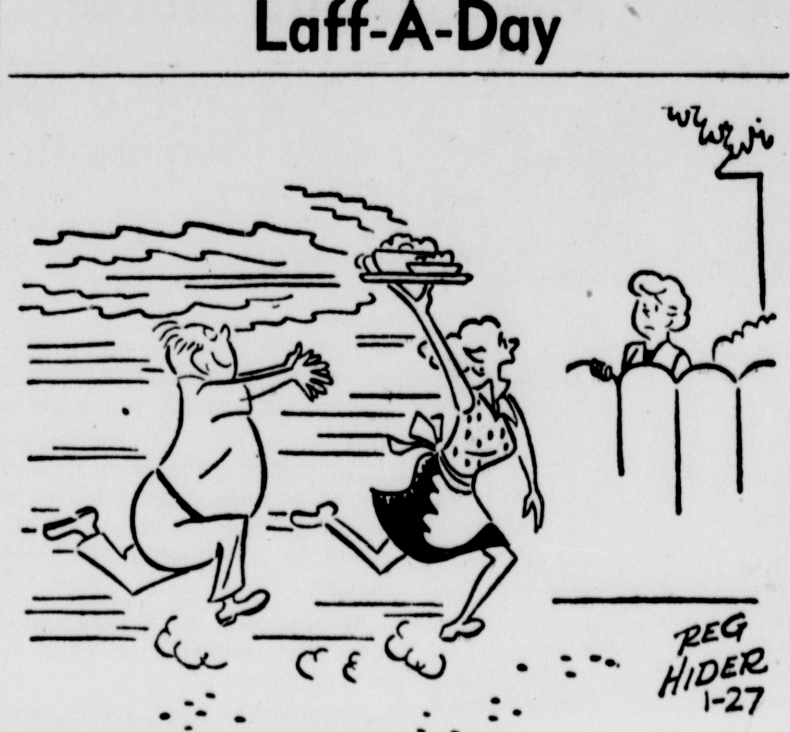
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The Circleville Herald, Fri. Jan. 27, 1967



"This is the only way I can get him to exercise."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

HERE ARE just a few of the fascinating facts you can dig up by consulting the newly revised Guinness Book of World Records: Johann Husinger made the world's longest walk on his hands—

871 miles, from Vienna to Paris . . . The most hamburgers ever eaten at one sitting was 77—by Philip Yazid, in Chicago, in 1955 . . . The most piglets ever born in one litter was 34, and the world record for bricklaying (3,472 in one hour) was established by American-born Joe Raglan . . . The longest time that an expensive painting was ever hung upside down unnoticed in a public gallery was Matisse's "Le Bateau"—at New York's Museum of Modern Art (47 days) . . . And the longest word in the Oxford English dictionary is "Floccipaucinhilipilification," which means, as any fool knows, "the action of estimating as worthless."



There's an estimable female in the Detroit sector who is known as the neighborhood trouble-shooter. No lady thereabouts would dream of making an important decision without first consulting this modern-day oracle. Her husband was aware of his wife's 24-hour advisory service, but didn't quite realize its scope until one evening when she answered the phone, thrilled "Don't do a THING till I get there," then rushed out of the house, explaining: "Pamela's house is on fire."

Cannibal chief to a reporter on safari: "I never yet have met a woman I didn't like."

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, urged farmers in the county to join the feed grain program.

Seventy-seven Boy Scouts from Pickaway County were guests on a tour at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Blenn Stevenson, Pinckney St., were hosts at a party given in honor of their son, Johnny, on his 13th birthday.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Kappa Beta Class of the First EUB Church held its Jan-

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO No. 2273

Notice by Publication William T. Shaw, administrator, of the Estate of Mary Tinker, deceased, Plaintiff,

vs. Lucetta Thompson, et al., Defendants.

Hazel Benedict, Rebecca Turburs, Sherman Puckett, Gilbert Puckett, Elizabeth Miller, Waneta Anderson, Minnie Solmon, John Wallace, Willis Wallace, whose places of residence are unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, and the unknown heirs and devisees of Mary Tinker, deceased, whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that on the 16th day of November, 1966, the undersigned William T. Shaw, as administrator of the estate of Mary Tinker, deceased, filed his petition against them in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for an order ordering him to sell the following described real estate to pay the debts of Mary Tinker, deceased:

Situated in the State of Ohio, the County of Pickaway, and Village of Williamsport: Being in Lots Nos. 23, 24, and 25 in Section No. 3 of the Heiskell Park Subdivision of the Village of Williamsport. Said parties named herein are required to answer the said petition by the 30th day of January, 1967, or judgment by default will be rendered against them.

By Kenneth M. Robbins, his attorney Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27.

uary meeting featuring a "snow party."

Amanda's cagers wrapped up the county industrial league basketball title by virtue of a 63-58 victory over Pickaway Dairy.

The Circleville Tigers were set to battle the Wilmington Hurricane to stay in contention for SCO League honors.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO District Deputy D. E. Jacoby of Logan presided over the district meeting of the Knights of Pythias held in Circleville.

Pleasant View Ladies Aid Society met in the home of Mrs. E. C. Aldenderfer, Salt-creek Twp.

Circleville Kiwanians observed anniversary night when Edmund Arras, Ohio's only past international Kiwanis president, was guest speaker for a meeting.

ISAAC'S MARKET

Beer & Wine

Carry-Out

456 Clinton St.

Open 7 Days A Week

7:30 to 11:30

Specials

of the Week

Chunk Bologna

3 lbs. \$1.17

Sliced Bologna .lb. 49c

Sliced Bacon .lb. 55c

Chunk Bacon .lb. 45c

Eggs .3 doz. \$1.00

Jumbo Eggs .doz. 68c

- POTATOES -

50-Lbs. \$1.89

20-Lbs. \$1.15

10-Lbs. 99c

5-Lbs. 35c

RC COLA

16-Oz. Size

8 for 49c

Plus Deposit

Daily Television Schedule

Friday		Saturday	
(C) Denotes Color Telecast		(C) Denotes Color Telecast	
4:00—(4) Match Game	(10) Secret Storm, serial	12:00—(4) Dance Party — C	(4) Bugs Bunny — C
4:25—(4) News — C	4:30—(4) Gypsy Rose Lee, panel — C	(10) Road Runner — C	(10) Road Runner — C
(10) Movie: "The Big Land — Part 2 — C	5:00—(4) Very Special, variety — C	(10) Lucif-Ground	(10) Lucif-Ground
(6) Superman	(6) Rocky and His Friends	1:30—(4) Leave it to Beaver	(6) Wrestling
5:30—(6) News, Weather and Sports	(6) McHale's Navy	(10) Basketball — Ohio U. vs Kent State	(10) Basketball — Ohio U. vs Kent State
5:45—(6) News, Weather and Sports	5:55—(10) Marshal Dillon	2:00—(4) Basketball — Drake vs N. Texas State	(10) Invitation of Ohio — History
6:00—(4) News, Weather, 6:25—(10) Weather	6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley, news — C	2:30—(6) World of Sports	3:30—(10) Cartoons — C
(6) Rawhide, western	(10) News — C	4:00—(4) Call Mr. D. — Mystery	(6) Basketball — Wisconsin vs Michigan State — C
7:00—(4) High Road to Danger	(10) News, Weather, Sports	4:30—(4) Movie: "The Witches Curse" — 1960 — C	5:00—(10) Wide Country
7:30—(4) Tarzan — C	(6) Green Hornet — C	5:45—(6) Big Picture	6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(10) Young People's Concert	8:00—(6) Time Tunnel — C	(6) Ernest Tubb	(10) Los Angeles Open Golf — C
8:30—(4) Man from UNCLE — C	(10) Hogan's Heroes — C	6:30—(4) Midwest Western Hayride — C	(6) Dating Game — C
(10) Rango — Comedy — C	(10) Movie: "Die! Die! My Darling" — 1965 — C		
9:30—(4) THE Cat — C	(6) Phyllis Diller — C		
(6) Laredo — C	(6) Avengers — C		
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	(6) Merve Griffin — Variety		
(10) News, Weather and Sports	11:30—(4) Tonight		
11:45—(10) Double Feature — 1. "The Ghost of Frankenstein" — 1942. 2. "The Hooded Terror" — 1953	12:30—(6) News, Weather, Sports		
	12:45—(6) Bill Anderson		
	1:00—(4) Movie: "The Brave One"		
	2:15—(4) News and Weather		

Frankenstein — 1942
 "The Hooded Ter-
 nor" — 1953

12:30— (6) News, Weather,
 Sports
 12:45 — (6) Bill Anderson
 1:00— (4) Movie: "The Brave
 One"
 2:15— (4) News and Weather

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

12:00— (4) Dance Party — C
 (6) Bugs Bunny — C
 (10) Road Runner — C
 12:30— (6) Pinbusters
 (10) Luci-Go-Round
 1:30— (4) Leave it to Beaver
 (6) Wrestling
 (10) Basketball — Ohio
 U. vs Kent State
 2:00— (4) Basketball — Drake
 vs N. Texas State
 2:30— (6) Invitation of Ohio
 — History
 3:00— (6) World of Sports
 3:30— (10) Cartoons — C
 4:00— (4) Call Mr. D. — Mys-
 tery
 (6) Basketball — Wis-
 consin vs Michigan
 State — C
 (10) Golf Classic
 4:30— (4) Movie: "The Witches
 Curse" — 1960 — C
 5:00— (10) Wide Country
 5:45— (6) Big Picture
 6:00— (4) News, Weather,
 Sports
 (6) Ernest Tubb
 (10) Los Angeles Open
 Golf — C
 6:30— (4) Midwestern Hay-
 ride — C
 (6) Dating Game — C

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Speed
5. Splendid
9. Hardship
10. Swift
12. Place in
a row
13. Brazilian
palm
14. Vent
15. Perch
16. Germa-
nium:
syn.
17. Hebrew
letter
18. Famous
garden
20. Land
measures
21. Egyptian
god
22. White ant
23. Writings
in cipher
26. Warmth
27. Wharf
dwellers
28. Printer's
measures
29. Confine
30. Baseball
term:
abbr.
32. Music
note
33. Than:
Ger.
34. Fodder
vat
36. Capital
of Guam
38. Pointed
39. Dice throw
40. Full of
energy
41. Tidings
42. Mend, as
a bone

DOWN

1. Valley of the moon
2. Exchange
premium
3. Scorn
4. Before
5. Kernel
6. Malt kiln
7. Indian
harvests
8. Explana-
tory graph
9. Skin
eruption
11. Double
dagger
15. Spanish
ladies
19. Speck
20. Duck
genus
21. Be-
longing to
the
consort
of
Sham-
mash
22. Kind of
well
23. Indian
disci-
ples
24. Famous
WW II
bridge of the Rhine
25. Joke
29. Tribes
30. Slumbered
31. Main part
of a
document

Yesterday's Answer

33. A fresh
35. Body of
Kaffir
warriors
37. Broad
thorough-
fare:
abbr.
38. Inquire

1-21



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Albany, cloudy	43	29	..
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Atlanta, cloudy	71	47	.96
Akron, rain	38	36	.48
Bismarck, cloudy	18	5	..
Boise, cloudy	41	36	.10
Boston, cloudy	60	38	..
Buffalo, rain	36	28	.03
Chicago, snow	32	28	1.36
Cincinnati, rain	69	41	.26
Cleveland, rain	37	34	.53
Columbus, rain	44	43	.28
Dayton, rain	40	39	.35
Denver, cloudy	35	15	..
Des Moines, clear	24	09	..
Detroit, rain	33	28	1.63
Fairbanks, clear	3	-22	..
Fort Worth, cloudy	69	29	..
Helen, cloudy	28	16	..
Honolulu, M	79	66	..
Indianapolis, snow	41	33	.80
Jacksonville, clear	77	62	.24
Juneau, clear	24	4	..
Louisville, snow	68	34	.64
Memphis, cloudy	65	30	1.09
Miami, cloudy	76	73	..
Milwaukee, snow	30	25	.43
Mpls.-St. P., snow	16	02	..
New Orleans, cloudy	78	41	.29
New York, cloudy	58	41	..
Okla. City, clear	46	22	..
Omaha, clear	21	06	..
Philadelphia, cloudy	66	43	..
Phoenix, clear	67	36	..
Pittsburgh, rain	48	42	.22
Portland, Me., cloudy	44	37	..
Portland, Ore., rain	44	42	.62
Rapid City, clear	30	16	..
Richmond, cloudy	73	53	..
St. Louis, snow	33	23	1.02
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	37	31	..
San Diego, clear	65	46	..
San Fran., rain	55	53	1.08
Seattle, rain	51	46	.43
Tampa, cloudy	80	67	..
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that sure feeling



34-1601

HARDEN CHEVROLET COMPANY

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

WEEKEND VALUES

Ox Tails for Soup	lb. 29c
Center Cut Rib	
Pork Chops	lb. 79c
All Good	
Sliced Bacon	lb. 69c

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A & P SUPER MARKET, ISLAND ROAD

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Cushing Says Jesuit Order Spreads Lies

BOSTON (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston, accuses the Jesuit order of spreading "colossal lies" about North American motives for aiding Catholic missions in Latin America.

He cited Jesuit charges that American bishops have forced funds into Latin-American mission work and attempted to superimpose U.S. culture on Latin America.

Cardinal Cushing's comments Thursday were directed at "the seamy side of charity," an article in a recent issue of America, a magazine published by the Jesuit order.

The article was designed to "pull the rug" out from under the fourth annual conference of the Catholic Inter-American cooperation program now meeting in Boston, he told prelates, nuns and laymen who have assembled for the conference from throughout the hemisphere.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Ivan Illich, author of the article and director of the Center of Inter-Cultural Documentation in Cuernavaca, Mexico, also suggested that North Americans should declare a "moratorium of three years" on missions aid to Latin America and let the course of history take over.

"Men and money from the United States," he wrote, "have built structures and systems in Latin America that can never be self-supporting."

The cardinal, chairman of the United States Bishops' Committee for Latin America, said funds from the Catholic Extension Society were not arbitrarily directed to Latin America by the Washington bureau of the American bishops," as he said the article claimed.

"They never gave us a dime," the cardinal said, characterizing as "phonies and liars" those who claim the society did.

"I gave the Jesuits \$100,000 to build their offices and the least they could have done was to call me up and tell me I was the only person mentioned by name in the article," he said.

Cardinal Cushing's remarks were made as he read an official reply to the article by Archbishop Edidio Vagnozzi, Pope Paul VI's apostolic delegate to the United States.

The letter said North American Catholics are helping missions in Latin America because the late Pope John XXIII asked a meeting of the bishops of Canada and the United States to answer a request from Latin-American bishops for aid.

The Rev. Thurston N. Davis, editor in chief of America, said in Washington that Cardinal Cushing "gave America \$500,000, not \$100,000, for our building fund, for which we remain eternally grateful." Father Davis said he planned no further comment on the cardinal's statement.

The Jesuit order, formally called the Society of Jesus, was founded in 1534 by St. Ignatius Loyola to conduct missions, educate the young, and help the Pope combat heresy. Its members often are popularly referred to as the Catholic Church's "intellectual shock troops."

The order is headed by a Father General in Rome, sometimes called the "black pope," a

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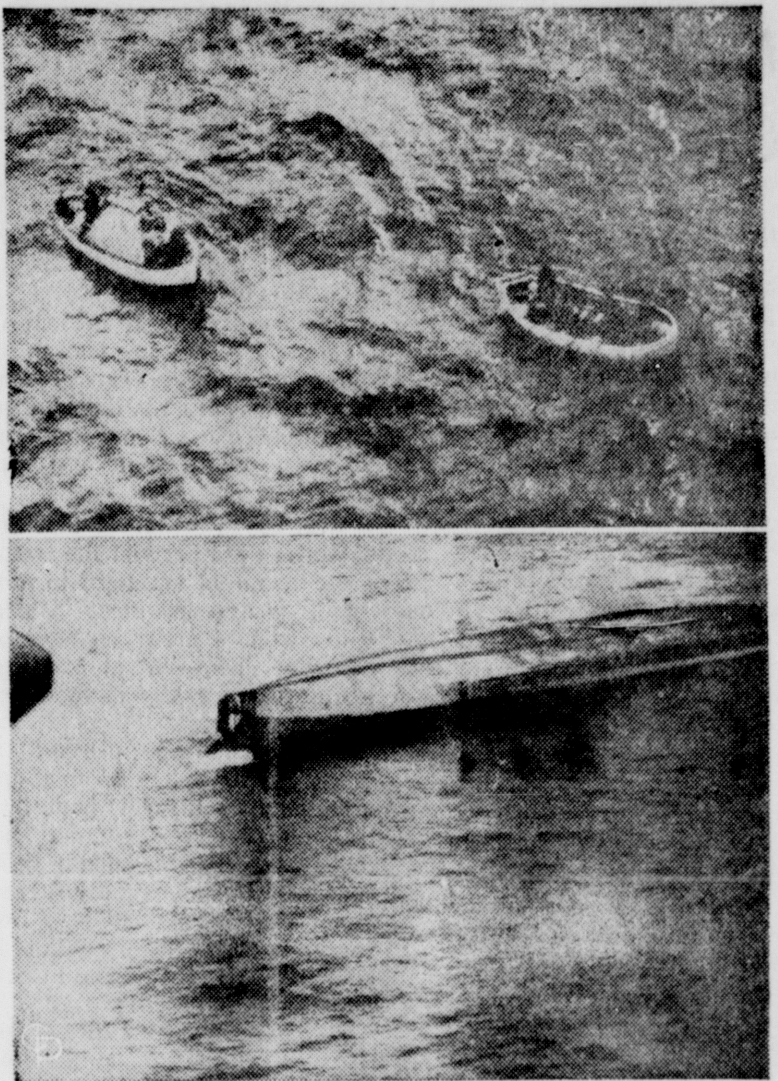
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Fairbanks, clear	3	22	
Fort Worth, cloudy	69	29	
Helena, cloudy	28	16	
Honolulu, M	79	66	
Indianapolis, snow	41	33	.90
Jacksonville, clear	77	62	.24
Juneau, clear	24	4	
Louisville, snow	68	34	.64
Memphis, cloudy	65	39	1.09
Miami, cloudy	78	73	
Milwaukee, snow	39	25	.43
Mpls.-St. P., snow	16	02	T
New Orleans, cloudy	78	41	.29
New York, cloudy	38	41	
Okla. City, clear	46	22	
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Then three to six months later, a crew may spend up to 56 days in the workshop, training for later earth orbital missions that could last as long as a year.

An astronaut crew is to activate the three-man workshop in a 28-day experiment more than 300 miles above earth.

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Women's Page

Monday Club Hears Talk On Brooks-Yates School

The purpose and progress of the local Brooks-Yates school was explained during this week's regular meeting of the Monday Club. Mrs. Ralph E. Dunkel, president, presided over the business session, held in Trinity Lutheran Church Parish House.

The program for the evening was presented by classes of children from the Brooks-Yates School.

Mrs. Leora Sayre, director of the school, and Mrs. David Whaley teacher, assisted by Mary Lou Skaggs, directed students in displaying their talents.

Songs, instrumental numbers with sticks and triangles recitations and poems by all classes were featured. Linda Hays, a student in the school, served as mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. Leora Sayre explained the school as a very special Pickaway County training function. She said top supervision comes from the State Division of Mental Hygiene-Correction. The Pickaway County Child Welfare Department assists in the direction of the school.

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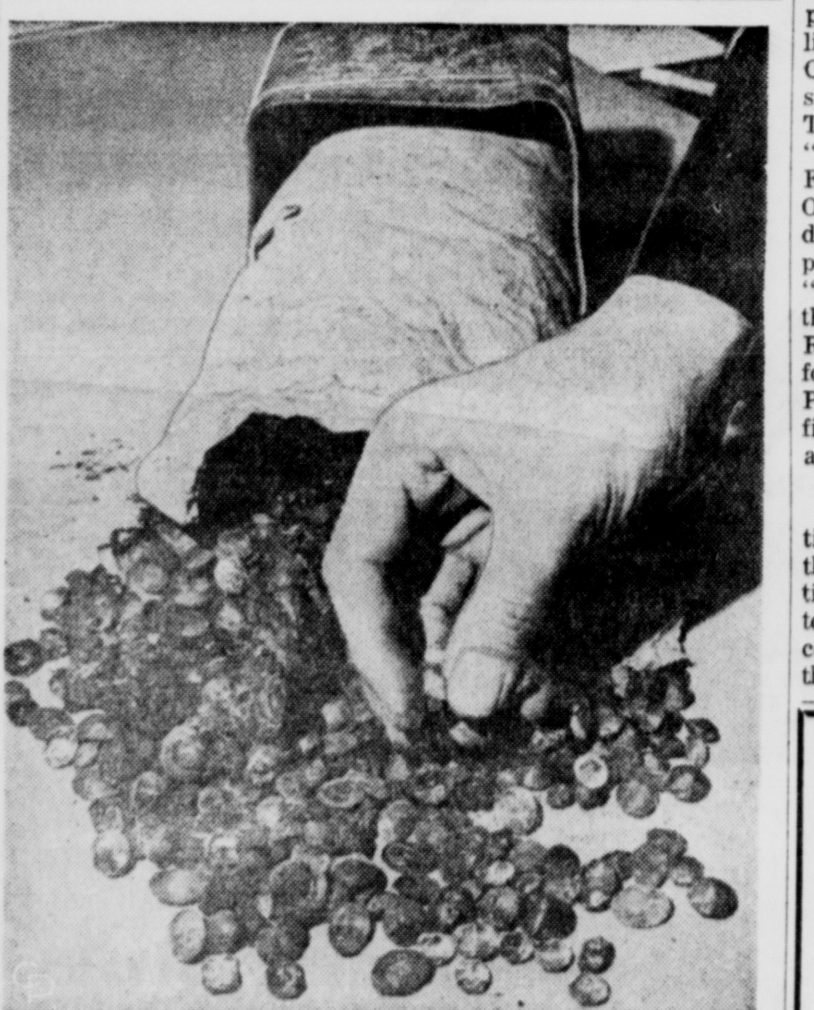
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Gaylord Cling Peaches

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Price Effective Thru Saturday January 28, 1967

SUPER MARKET

1180 NORTH COURT ST.

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Modness Is Out of Place During Working Hours



THE MOD LOOK — Boldly patterned knit in shock colors and long, long hair is swifty, but not suitable for office.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

Today's fashions with their way - above - knee hemlines and fabrics in bold patterns and clash - combination colors are eye - catching and young looking. They're appropriate and attractive during leisure hours and for fun and sporty occasions but modness is madness for work. Such styles don't belong in a business office, not if male employees are to keep their minds on their jobs!

Ditto for the vivid eye makeup that's all the rage, and for mod hairdos that reach to the shoulders or longer! They're pretty — but in their place and that place isn't a place of business.

The clever girl who's serious about her career makes certain that her manner of dressing and her makeup are appropriate at all times.

Discotheque fashions, such as the mini - skirt, leather boots and the lion's mane hairdo, while great for doing the frug or the monkey are strictly out of place from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Loud colors and brief skirts distract co-workers. And long hair can easily look unkempt.

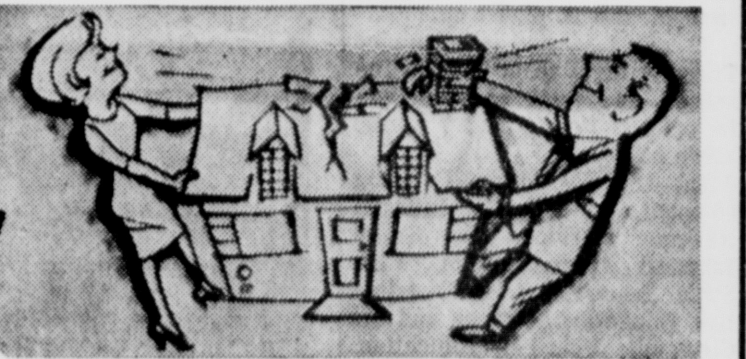
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Her makeup is soft and natural and her hairdo is shiny and, above all, neat.

If her hair is long, she either sweeps it up or ties it back in a sleek style that suits her working girl role. She uses hair spray to keep stragglers in line. And, if she's wise, her desk drawer beauty box contains a spray can for hairdo emergencies during the day.

Her clothes and her makeup are subdued — and subdued is not a synonym for dowdy. She looks fashionable — but not flashy!

The image she projects is one



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Dear Abby: This Fellow's Mind Not on Work

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last April an accountant "friend" (I thought) made a pass at me. I told him off, but I didn't tell my husband as I didn't want to start trouble. I've told no one of this incident as the accountant has a very nice wife, children and a flourishing practice.

Now I am already worrying about the next time we will be filing our income tax. I don't want to work with this man again as the sight of him makes me cringe. I'm afraid if I suggest changing accountants my husband will say, "Why — I like so and so."

What should I do

TROUBLED
DEAR TROUBLED: Tell your husband to line up another accountant — one who appreciated the business and will keep his mind on it. He'll catch on. And if he takes his "friend" apart, it might improve the old boy's manners.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and last year I was engaged to a boy named Bernie. We broke up, and then I started going with Ernie. We plan to be married in a couple of months.

While I was engaged to Bernie I made a terrible mistake, although it was the first and last. As my wedding date is approaching I am afraid to tell Ernie about Bernie because Ernie thinks I am a "nice" girl. (I am, except for that one time.) Should I tell Ernie now, or should I wait until after the wedding? Or do I have to tell him at all I am so dumb about things like that.

DON'T KNOW
DEAR DON'T: If Ernie asks you — tell him the truth. If he doesn't bring it up, don't you. He may never ask.

DEAR ABBY: We have recently moved into a new community. Ours is the most modest

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1967. There are 338 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, American forces under Gen. George S. Patton drove the Germans in Belgium and Luxembourg to within one mile of the Siegfried Line.

On this date: In 1850, American labor leader Samuel Gompers was born in England.

In 1880, inventor Thomas A. Edison received a patent for his incandescent lamp.

In 1943, heavy bombers made the first all-American assault on Germany.

In 1945, a federal district court ruled the government's seizure of Montgomery Wards over labor troubles was illegal.

Ten years ago — Israel proceeded with plans to develop the Gaza Strip seized from Egypt, thus giving emphasis to that country's refusal to withdraw from the territory. The Israel cabinet voted to start commercial and agricultural development of the Gaza Strip.

Five years ago—The first attempt to launch an American astronaut into orbit from Cape Canaveral was postponed because of adverse weather conditions. Lt. Col. John Glenn had spent almost four hours in his Mercury capsule atop an Atlas booster rocket before the decision to postpone the launch until later in the week was made.

One year ago — President Johnson proposed a seven-point program for halting the spread of nuclear weapons.

When a recipe calls for a cup of diced fresh tomato, you'll need one large tomato.



Wife Preservers
A child's broom and long-handled dustpan make quick work of brushing up crumbs on the floor.

STRAIGHT TO HER HEART WITH A Golden Gift

Prestige gifts for the one you call your Valentine on February 14th. Beautifully designed and finished, each is a reflection of your good taste as well as your love.

Ladies' Star Sapphire, from \$42.50

Napier Pearl Earrings, \$7.50, \$9.00 up

Heart-shaped diamond pendant, \$17.50, \$32.50 up

Heart-shaped earrings, \$6.00; others \$3.00 up

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Monday Club Hears Talk On Brooks-Yates School

The purpose and progress of the local Brooks-Yates school was explained during this week's regular meeting of the Monday Club. Mrs. Ralph E. Dunkel, president, presided over the business session, held in Trinity Lutheran Church Parish House.

The program for the evening was presented by classes of children from the Brooks-Yates School.

Mrs. Leora Sayre, director of the school, and Mrs. David Whaley teacher, assisted by Mary Lou Skaggs, directed students in displaying their talents.

Songs, instrumental numbers with sticks and triangles recitations and poems by all classes were featured. Linda Hays, a student in the school, served as mistress of ceremonies.

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DEAR DON'T: If Ernie asks you — tell him the truth. If he doesn't bring it up, don't you. He may never ask.

DEAR ABBY: We have recently moved into a new community. Ours is the most modest

house on the block. I am slowly refurbishing. We have no draperies — only sheets at the windows. We are eating on a card table and have only kitchen chairs.

Well, quite by accident I found out that my darling husband called a neighbor (whom I hardly know) and asked her to "round up" the neighbors and organize a surprise party for me. (Someone called asking me which Saturday night my mister hired the Hawaiian musicians for!)

I finally got the details out of my husband. Forty people are coming! I will be mortified to death to have them see my house with such poor and meager furnishings. Should I call and postpone the party? Or must I go thru with it?

MORTIFIED
DEAR MORTIFIED: Yes, you must go thru with it or you'll humiliate your husband. Forget about your "poor and meager" furnishings. When 40 people are there having a good time, no one will notice. And you don't "save" the furniture you don't have.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SARAH MAE: Promises, promises! Next time he offers you the world on a silver platter — take the platter.

Wife Preservers

A child's broom and long-handled dustpan make quick work of brushing up crumbs on the floor.

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AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

North Vietnamese Sure World Is on Their Side

By BILL BAGGS
Editor of the Miami News
Copyright 1967 by Miami News
HANOI, North Vietnam (AP). From Ho Chi Minh, in the worn elegance of the old governor's palace, to a shy farmer, standing on the edge of a rice field, a visiting American is told time and again that the world is on the side of North Vietnam in this war.

The opinion, obviously, nourishes the determination of these people.

Just as obviously, their hopes are raised by the belief that millions of Americans disagree with the presence of American troops in Vietnam, and that the ranks of the protesters grow all the while.

The few Americans who have visited Hanoi have been, almost without exception, persons in sharp disagreement with American policy in Southeast Asia.

The people here are courteous but unconvinced when you suggest that while many Americans do protest the war, they are most frequently persons with not much influence to change American policy.

You do not find anywhere a lack of respect for America's economy and military competence. However, persons of rank in the Hanoi government, and military people, point out that America's great technology cannot be used with much efficiency in such a war as this.

The point is fairly clear. North Vietnam is not a country of cities. It is a country of more than 400 villages, and hamlets which "belong" to the villages. Most of the people do not live in

the cities. In the air war over Europe during World War II, the German factories were rather easy to locate and bomb. Not so here. And a reporter acquires the conviction you could bomb out all the cities, and not force a surrender, because these people do not depend very much on their cities.

Of the American bombing, there is no question that it has hurt North Vietnam, and you can easily believe the flow of materials to the South, to the Viet Cong, has been slowed. The roads have taken a beating, you can observe that, although the North Vietnamese are quick on repairs.

However, the bombings at the present level, damaging as they are, do not appear sufficient to encourage the leaders of the government to suggest peace talks. A great escalation of the bombings would be necessary to even raise such a prospect, and, as other observers have said, such a greater bombing program might bomb the United States into a war with China.

One of the questions which accompanies an American reporter to Hanoi is why haven't the North Viets accepted volunteers from other countries. The answer you get is prompt. They do not need volunteers yet. In conversation with a visitor from France, printed in a government paper here a couple of months ago, Ho Chi Minh said: "Hundreds of thousands of volunteers from the Socialist countries and other countries have declared their readiness to fight the U.S. imperialists by our side. When necessary we shall ask them."

State Auditors in Ohio Scarce Because of Pay

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The State Auditor's Office doesn't have enough men to do the job it's required to do by law, officials say.

The law says state auditors are supposed to examine and report on the financial records of all county offices yearly.

They don't.

The reason they don't, the auditor's office says, is a shortage of examiners, caused by low pay.

The last closing date of a state audit of the Summit County Clerk of Courts Office was February 1960, although state officials say another audit is nearly completed. The last audit before 1960 was completed in 1955.

The 1960 example is an extreme case. But compliance with the law about annual audits is also a rarity in many counties.

"We've had this problem all 40 years I've been here," says Glenn Buller, head of the examining force that audits county and township books for the state.

City and library district books are also supposed to be audited yearly by the state. Township, village and school system books are required to be checked every two years. State auditors are supposed to keep a constant check on the finances of state universities.

Another audit now under way in Summit County is on the books of the county home. The home's superintendent was suspended for five days and an investigation of funds is under way. The state's most recent audit of the home was completed in March 1964.

Yet in Montgomery County, almost all county offices were reported on last year, Buller reports.

Buller says his office has the worst delays in northeast Ohio counties because of a constant shortage of examiners. Experienced men are often lured away by higher paying jobs in private industry, he says, and the state's efforts to recruit young men are also hurt by comparatively low salaries.

Inexperienced men are generally offered about \$500 a month to start. The pay scale's current top is \$780.

The authorized strength of the state auditor's examining force for county, city, village, township, school and state audits is 275 men. The actual strength is usually about 20 under that number, officials say.

A spokesman said the auditor's office is considering asking the legislature to authorize more examiners.

Buller was asked if he thought the failure to keep up-to-date on the auditing job was a dangerous situation.

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Mao's three main forces are:

1. The 2.5 million peoples liberation army — which may not be fully united under Lin Piao's command.

2. The fanatic youthful Red Guards, made up of selected students. Its main strength appears to be in Peking. Mao reviewed some 12 million Red Guards last year.

3. The "revolutionary rebel" groups, made up of workers, peasants, students, functionaries. But as in the case of the anti-Mao forces, their strength is unknown — a "revolutionary rebel" group might be a handful of Maoists within a factory, a newspaper, or even a military department.

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Westmoreland's obvious confidence befits the most powerful American ever to serve in Vietnam, the commander of a U.S. Army larger than that which fought in Korea, and a man mentioned in some quarters as potential presidential timber.

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The U.S. Command, with a combat force amounting to eight full divisions, now writes off the Vietnamese army as at best a pacification force, the civilians charge.

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President Johnson seems to lean upon Westmoreland, rather than Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Deputy Ambassador William J. Porter, as the best hope for real progress in Vietnam. There has been talk that Westmoreland may take over the whole American structure in Vietnam this year.

The four-star general's backers deny that he deliberately built up his power. They claim he took over command at a time when the Communists decided

to escalate into the "third" stage, open warfare, as the final move to destroy Saigon's armed forces.

Because of this, the American commander had no choice but to call for reinforcements from home, his backers assert.

Westmoreland inherited major problems.

Viet Cong strength was 100,000 and rising rapidly as guerrilla units blossomed into death-dealing battalions and regiments.

The concept of counter insur-

gency disappeared under the flail of enemy attacks. Washington's new ambassador, Maxwell D. Taylor, was battling with the political histrionics of the Nguyen Khanh regime.

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Headquarters in Circleville for the Famous
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PERFECT SLEEPER
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Low Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO — Snow flurries, windy and colder tonight. Low near 20. Saturday variable cloudiness and cold. High about 30.

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You enjoy this confidence when you place your savings with us. You get high earnings. You're not "gambling" with your investment. And your account is insured up to \$15,000. There's no better place to save.

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ACCUTRON®

Old-fashioned balance wheel is still used in all wind, self-wind and electric watches. It is not used in the Accutron movement.



ACCUTRON "223" Electronic timepiece. White, stainless steel case. Waterproof. Luminous. \$125.00. In 14K yellow gold, \$200.00.

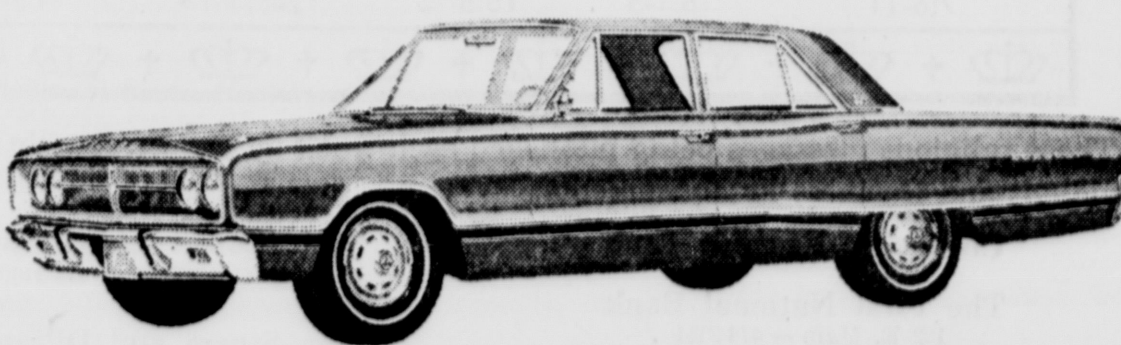
Accutron will set your Christmas gift apart from the ordinary—or the expected. Give Accutron—world's only electronic wrist timepiece. It's guaranteed time-keeping is precise to within 60 seconds a month (which averages out to about 2 seconds a day).

*Your Accutron can be adjusted to this tolerance, if necessary. Guarantee is for one full year.

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Full Size 4-Door Sedan



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GIBSON'S**
PEPPER & PAPRIKA

This Designer Group is Spring spice for your fashion life! The paprika is a snappy mix of rayon-and-silk. The peppercorn print happens on white Dacron® polyester voile. All, sizes 5 to 13. Left: Smoking-top dress with mini-skirt, \$60.00. Center: Piquant all-paprika dress. Right: Paprika jumper, minus its peppercorn blouse, leads a spicy night-life too.

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Store Hours:
Mon. thru Thurs. 9:00 to 5:30 — Fri. 9:00 to 9:00 — Sat. 9:00 to 5:30

North Vietnamese Sure World Is on Their Side

By BILL BAGGS
Editor of the Miami News
Copyright 1967 by Miami News
HANOI, North Vietnam (AP)—From Ho Chi Minh, in the worn elegance of the old governor's palace, to a shy farmer, standing on the edge of a rice field, a visiting American is told time and again that the world is on the side of North Vietnam in this war.

The opinion, obviously, nourishes the determination of these people.

Just as obviously, their hopes are raised by the belief that millions of Americans disagree with the presence of American troops in Vietnam, and that the ranks of the protesters grow all the while.

The few Americans who have visited Hanoi have been, almost without exception, persons in sharp disagreement with American policy in Southeast Asia.

The people here are courteous but unconvinced when you suggest that while many Americans do protest the war, they are most frequently persons with not much influence to change American policy.

You do not find anywhere a lack of respect for America's economy and military competence. However, persons of rank in the Hanoi government, and military people, point out that America's great technology cannot be used with much efficiency in such a war as this.

The point is fairly clear. North Vietnam is not a country of cities. It is a country of more than 400 villages, and hamlets which "belong" to the villages. Most of the people do not live in

the cities. In the air war over Europe during World War II, the German factories were rather easy to locate and bomb. Not so here. And a reporter acquires the conviction you could bomb out all the cities, and not force a surrender, because these people do not depend very much on their cities.

Of the American bombing, there is no question that it has hurt North Vietnam, and you can easily believe the flow of materials to the South, to the Viet Cong, has been slowed. The roads have taken a beating, you can observe that, although the North Vietnamese are quick on repairs.

However, the bombings at the present level, damaging as they are, do not appear sufficient to encourage the leaders of the government to suggest peace talks. A great escalation of the bombings would be necessary to even raise such a prospect, and, as other observers have said, such a greater bombing program might bomb the United States into a war with China.

One of the questions which accompanies an American reporter to Hanoi is why haven't the North Vietnamese accepted volunteers from other countries. The answer you get is prompt. They do not need volunteers yet. In conversation with a visitor from France, printed in a government paper here a couple of months ago, Ho Chi Minh said:

"Hundreds of thousands of volunteers from the Socialist countries and other countries have declared their readiness to fight the U.S. imperialists by our side. When necessary we shall ask them."

State Auditors in Ohio Scarce Because of Pay

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The State Auditor's Office doesn't have enough men to do the job it's required to do by law, officials say.

The law says state auditors are supposed to examine and report on the financial records of all county offices yearly.

They don't.

The reason they don't, the auditor's office says, is a shortage of examiners, caused by low pay.

The last closing date of a state audit of the Summit County Clerk of Courts Office was February 1960, although state officials say another audit is nearly completed. The last audit before 1960 was completed in 1955.

The 1960 example is an extreme case. But compliance with the law about annual audits is also a rarity in many counties.

"We've had this problem all 40 years I've been here," says Glenn Buller, head of the examining force that audits county and township books for the state.

City and library district books are also supposed to be audited yearly by the state. Township, village and school system books are required to be checked every two years. State auditors are supposed to keep a constant check on the finances of state universities.

Another audit now under way in Summit County is on the books of the county home. The home's superintendent was sus-

pended for five days and an investigation of funds is under way. The state's most recent audit of the home was completed in March 1964.

Yet in Montgomery County, almost all county offices were reported on last year, Buller reports.

Buller says his office has the worst delays in northeast Ohio counties because of a constant shortage of examiners. Experienced men are often lured away by higher paying jobs in private industry, he says, and the state's efforts to recruit young men are also hurt by comparatively low salaries.

Inexperienced men are generally offered about \$500 a month to start. The pay scale's current top is \$780.

The authorized strength of the state auditor's examining force for county, city, village, township, school and state audits is 275 men. The actual strength is usually about 20 under that number, officials say.

A spokesman said the auditor's office is considering asking the legislature to authorize more examiners.

Buller was asked if he thought the failure to keep up-to-date on the auditing job was a dangerous situation.

"Not really," he answered. "We have good relations with local officials. When something is wrong, someone usually finds out and tells us about it before long."

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4-County Grant
ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Clarence E. Miller, R-Ohio, announced Thursday night approval of a \$120,000 grant for a Neighborhood Youth Corps program, coordinated by Ohio University here, for Scioto, Ross, Highland and Morgan counties.



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of command, and possibly a fatal weakness for Vietnam if a negotiated settlement should move troops out sooner than expected.

Westmoreland acts as though negotiations were not in sight. He forecasts no early end to the war, and he sees 1967 as a year of no great change in the status quo. He is sure of one thing: He wants more American troops deployed over here.

His critics see Westmoreland as an ambitious general with aspirations to become what has jokingly been called "commander in chief, world." His backers see Westmoreland as a hard-pressed commander doing extremely well what has to be done.

With three years behind him in Vietnam, Westmoreland intends to stay. He told a recent interviewer: "I think I have the finest job that a military man can have, and I'm anxious to keep it."

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Schedule of Meetings
In City Churches

Baptism and reception of members will take place in both morning services of the First Methodist Church. The Bible study will continue in the adult church school class at 9:30 Sunday. Members of the Sr. MYF will leave from the church at 1:30 p. m. Sunday to attend mid-winter Institute at Chillicothe. The church-wide Fellowship study series will be concluded Sunday afternoon with showing of the film "The Long March." The Feb. meeting of the WSCS will begin with a carry-in luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church dining rooms. Mrs. Marjorie Beu, of Good Will Industries, will be the guest speaker. Nursery care will be provided. The leadership Training and Orientation for youth advisors and teachers will be held Wednesday from 7:30 until 9 p. m. in the 11th grade classroom. Chancel choir rehearsal will be at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. Adult choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

The Junior High Department of the Presbyterian Church will hold a dinner and party 6 p. m. Sunday for their parents.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church will welcome David Craven and Robert Brehmer Jr. as lay readers this Sunday. During the month of February, the Rev. Thomas Spitzer of Columbus will serve as rector. The regular calendar will be followed.

The Commission of Worship and Preaching, of the First EUB Church, will meet 7 p. m. Monday in the Pastor's study. Committee on Stewardship and Finance will meet Thursday, 7 p. m., in pastor's study, and the Local Conference will be conducted at 7:30 p. m.

The revival at the Holiness Tabernacle on Ray St. will feature a special service Friday evening, with the District Moderator of this area in the Bible Missionary Church, with the District Advisory Board present in the service. Plans will be made to continue the work started.

The Trinity Lutheran Church calendar of events is: Mon., 7:30 p. m. Women of Church Bible Study in church parlor. Tues., 6:30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 170. Wed., 9:15 a. m., Rebecca Circle, Mrs. Robert Lund, 627 Garden Parkway. 2:00 p. m., Ruth Circle in Parish House, 3:15 p. m., Cherub choir rehearsal, 4:00 p. m. children choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. Bethel Ten Commandments Course, Thurs., 7 p. m. youth choir rehearsal, 8 p. m. adult choir rehearsal.

The baby contest closed at St. Paul AME Church with a program directed by Mrs. Mary Johnson, the children's choir from Second Baptist Church were guests. Mrs. Agnes Ragland and Mrs. Charlotte Hill as sponsors. Mrs. Pauline Jones read the Scripture. The following babies reported: Spencer Smith, Robin Walker, Marcus Anderson, Mike Jones, and Ralph Jones. Callers at the parsonage last week were Mr. David Melton, Mr. H. Melvin Bayless and Mrs. Leola Jackson of Columbus and Mrs. Roloff Wolford of Circleville. The pastor and congregation will worship with the Second Baptist Church this Sunday, 7 p. m. to hear the Rev. William Ricks of Quin Chapel, Chillicothe, and also the choir, who will be guests of Rev. Miller.

The Youth Fellowship of Calvary EUB Church will be in charge of the morning worship, with the president, Monica Salyer, presiding. Mrs. Charles Wellman will be guest speaker. The Crusader's Class will meet 7:30 p. m. Friday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Salyer, 544 Edgewood Dr.

Local Baha'i Group
Lists Weekly Thought

The world was created for brotherhood! There is no justification for racial discrimination either in theory or in practice. Any doctrine of racial differentiation or superiority is scientifically false, morally condemnable, socially unjust and dangerous!

We stand on the threshold of an age during which mankind will cast its burden of prejudice and yield its fairest fruit—the Kingdom of Heaven on Earth!

First Methodist Church
202 E. Main St.
Rev. Paul I. Waech
Worship 8:30; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a. m. Nursery provided during Sunday School and the 10:45 a. m. service. Sermon Topic — "The Christian World View." Junior and Senior Youth Fellowships, 7 p. m.

Circleville Pilgrim Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mid-Week Service, 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Baptist Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Mid-week Prayer Service, 7 p. m.

First Freewill Baptist Church
Grange Building at Fairgrounds
Rev. Jerry Ferguson
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
129 W. Mound St.
Robert Brehmer Jr. and David Craven Lay Readers
Holy Communion 8 a. m., also 10 a. m. the first Sunday of each month. Morning Prayer and sermon 10 a. m.; Church School and Nursery, 10 a. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 11:15 a. m.; Girls Choir Rehearsal, 5 p. m.

Church of Christ
225 Moats Drive
Delbert McKenzie, Minister
Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible Study, Tuesday, Children's Drill Period, 7:15 p. m.; Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Edward Adkins
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;

Adult Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Junior Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-Week Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Rev. Wayne Harman
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.; Worship 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7 p. m.; Women's Fellowship second Tuesday of each month 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship every two weeks 7 p. m. Thursday; Youth Choir 6 p. m. Thursday.

First Presbyterian Church
134 E. Mound St.
Henry A. Walters, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:20 a. m.; Worship, 10:20 a. m.; Nursery care is provided during Sunday School and the worship service, one class for children up to two years of age and one for children 3-5. Theme: "The Boy That Made God." Jr. Hi Dept. dinner and party for parents 6 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
149 E. Mound St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
Worship, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Nursery provided at the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. service. Theme: "This Priceless Treasure." Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Bethel Ten Commandments Course, in Parish House. Sunday 7 p. m. Sr. Lutheran League in Parish House.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m. Youth Fellowship will meet in the annex Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Mid week Worship.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
310 E. Main St.
Worship, 9:30 a. m. Sermon Topic: "Jesus Made the Difference." Children's Church School, 9:30 a. m. Expanded Session, 10:30 a. m. Youth and Adult

Church School, 10:30 a. m. Nursery care is provided. Y. Hour, 6:30 p. m. Bible Study, 7:30 p. m. Youth Workers Meeting, 2 p. m. Sunday. Wednesday Fidelis Chorus rehearsal 6:30 p. m. Hour of Power, 7:30 p. m. Church Choir rehearsal, 8:35 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. Oliver H. Miller
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Prayer Meeting and YPE Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m. Supt. Kenneth Smith. Holy Com-

munion Service, Worship, 11:15 a. m. Theme: "Prayer Vigil" Wednesday 7 p. m. Prayer Ritual.

The Church of God
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. R. J. Varnell
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Prayer Meeting and YPE Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Youth meetings, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Monday, 6 p. m., Caravans.

Wednesday Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.

Northridge Church of Christ
Northridge Road
Robert DeVold, Minister
Bible School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Service, 7:30 p. m.

Circleville Community Mission
Basil Plantz, Student Pastor
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
134 W. Mound St.
Msgr. Joseph E. McGlynn
Sunday Masses, 6:45, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Mass

8:15 a. m., Benediction. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Confessions, Saturday, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Apostolic Church
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Tuesday, Young People, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7 p. m. Saturday; Choir practice, 8 p. m.

Emanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church
Georgia Road
Rev. Paul D. McDonald
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;

Junior Church and Worship, 10:30 a. m. Nursery care is provided during Sunday School and the 10:30 a. m. service. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Mid-Week Service, 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

Jesus Christ Salvation Revival Center
Paul Christian, Pastor
Services 7:30 p. m. each Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

Jehovah's Witnesses
220 Nicholas Drive
Service 4 p. m. Theme: "Your Part in Keeping the Congregation Clean." Speaker — Dave Rhodes, Bible Study, 5 p. m. Bible Study Theme: "They Followed Him."



Physicians Have Hard Time
Keeping Up with Field

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The practice of medicine in the United States has changed drastically in recent years. In almost every hamlet or city a great need expressed by community leaders is "for more doctors." Physicians say it is almost impossible to keep stride with the gains made in medical research. Doctors are slipping behind because of a heavy patient load and fewer hours in which to study the hundreds of journals that carry the latest discoveries in medicine. In an effort to solve this problem, the Duke University Medical Center established one of the nation's first departments of

community health sciences. Under the direction of Dr. Harvey Estes, it is attempting to persuade physicians to take a new approach to community medical needs.

The department will work with physicians to ease the work load and to provide time for refresher courses; assist medical schools in preparing doctors; develop technicians and paramedics to take some of the routine work now done by physicians; and will seek ways to provide instant medical attention for all.

Estes, in an interview, said there were too few doctors to meet the medical needs in cities and no doctors at all in many rural communities. Fifteen years ago, he said, there were 110 physicians per 100,000 population. Today the ratio has dipped to 97 to 100,000.

The first steps taken by the new Department of Community Health Science include a medical-school program aimed at training a new kind of family physician and a drive to bring doctors into a group-type system.

As envisioned by Dr. Estes, the medical practice of the future will include groups of at least 10 doctors working in the same building, pooling their talents.

For example, Estes said, the unit will include two family physicians, two internists, a gynecologist, an obstetrician, a pediatrician, a psychiatrist, and possibly two surgeons.

Estes wants the doctors to provide a walk-in, 24-hour-a-day clinic "where an individual can receive immediate treatment." The patient's first visit would be with the family physician. The doctor would then treat the illness or injury or refer the individual to one of the specialists in the group.

By working as a unit, the physicians could handle more patients, provide more complete service, have more time to keep abreast of advances, and eventually develop a close patient-doctor relationship.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL...
ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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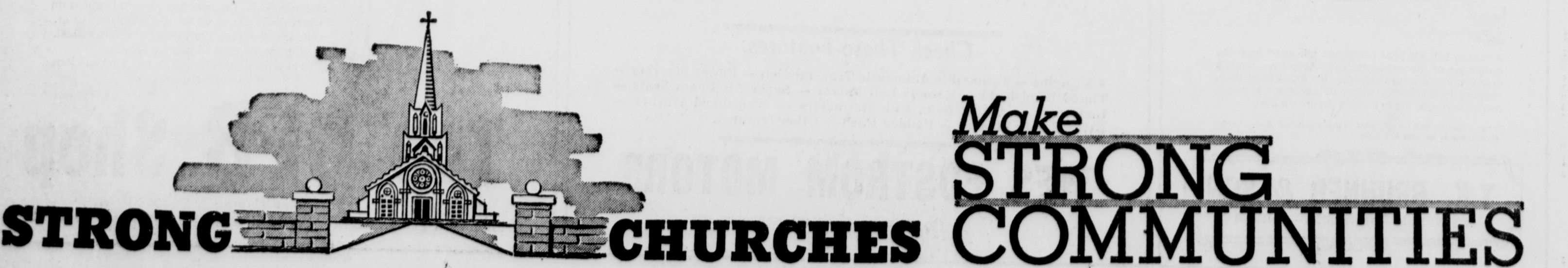
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Deuteronomy 7:6-11	1 Samuel 16:1-5	1 Samuel 16:6-13	Psalms 24:11-15	Proverbs 14:9-16	Luke 10:38-42	John 15:18-27
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These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and Business Establishments:

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STRONG CHURCHES

Make
STRONG
COMMUNITIES

County Churches

Ashtabula
Evangelical United Brethren
Rev. John Morgan
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:15 p. m.; Choir, 8:15 p. m.

Scioto Chapel — Sunday
School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:40 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashtabula Methodist Church
Rev. William H. Sherertz
Ashtabula—Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:20 a. m.; Junior and Senior MYF, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Senior Church Practice, 7:15 p. m.; 1st Wednesday, WSCS, 8 p. m.

Hedges Chapel — Sunday
School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays, MYF, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Senior Church Practice, 7:30 p. m.; 1st Thursday WSCS, 2 p. m.; last Friday, Booster Class, 8 p. m.; 2nd Saturday, Christ's Growth Circle Class, 8 p. m.

First English Lutheran Church
Ashtabula
Alvin L. Drewes, Pastor
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Church Council, 7:30 p. m. first Tuesday; Bible Study Leaders, 7:30 p. m. first Monday; Sunday School Teachers, 7:30 p. m. second Monday; Luther League, 6:30 p. m. second Sunday; Lyd-

ia Circle, 7:30 p. m. first Thursday; Ruth Circle, 7:30 p. m. second Thursday; Mary-Martha Circle, 1:30 p. m. fourth Thursday; Junior Choir, 11 a. m. Saturday; Youth Choir, 7 p. m. Thursday.

South Bloomfield Methodist Church
Charles W. Hill, pastor

Ashtabula Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Arthur Fultz
Shadeville — Church School, 9 a. m.; Church School, 10 a. m.; Lockbourne — Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:15 a. m. 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m., Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
Rev. Wiley R. Baker, Pastor
Pontious — Morning Prayer Service, 9:30 a. m. James Mosley, Lay Leader. Sunday Church School, 10:30 a. m. Catherine Goodman, supt. Nursery care provided. Hour of Power Prayer Service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Dresbach — Worship Services
5th Sunday Church School 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Howard Dresbach Supt.

Morris — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Services, 5th Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Carl Anderson Asst. Sunday School Supt. in charge.

Ringgold EUB Church
Rev. Richard Frasure, Pastor
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m. Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p. m. and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.

Derby Methodist Church
Rev. Richard Maurer
Derby — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Five Points — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God
Rev. Lynn Summers
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Junior School, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Service 6 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; Homebuilders Class, second Thursday; Young Married Class, third Friday; Youth Fellowship third Thursday.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran
Rev. H. E. Giese
Ashtabula
Combined service at 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m. Deborah Circle; 2nd Wednesday, 8 p. m. Dorcas Circle; 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m. Lutheran Brotherhood; 4th Wednesday, 8 p. m. Church vestry; 2nd Saturday, 2 p. m. Junior Lutherans; 2nd Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Luther League

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist
James Vanover, Pastor
Sunday Service, 7:30 p. m. Saturday Service, 7:30 p. m. Song Festival, 2 p. m. 1st Sunday of each month.

Williamsport Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Thurman Duncan
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Prayer Meeting 7:45 p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
Rev. James Steel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. Marvin Paxton
St. John — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m. Howard Huston, Supt. Fairview — Church School, 9:30 a. m. Worship, 10:30 a. m. Mr. Carl Abell, supt.

St. Paul — Church School, 9:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. Norman Williams
Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Kingston — Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m. Whisler — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS Service, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

New Holland and Atlanta Methodist
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; MYF meeting, 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Monday.

New Holland—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Jr. High MYF, 5:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Robert Rawlins
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, ECY, 6:30 p. m. Sunday

Charles R. Sark, Executor of Estate of J. Sark, Deceased. David L. Kraft, Attorney for Estate of J. Sark, Deceased. Jan. 27, Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24, Mar. 3.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Jan. 27, 1967 9

The Messiah and His Mission

ACCEPTING CHRIST AS THE SON OF GOD

Scripture—Luke 9:1-27, 27-61, 10:25-42

By R. H. RAMSEY

WITH 104 verses of Luke 9 and 10 assigned to a single lesson, it again becomes necessary to select but a few for actual study and treat the others briefly.

Midway through His ministry Christ realized that if He were to train the disciples for the monumental task which awaited them, the training had to begin promptly. Accordingly, He gave them power and authority over devils and disease and sent them out in pairs to preach the Gospel and heal the sick. Upon their return, Jesus took them to Caesarea Philippi, in the northernmost part of Palestine, for a quiet conference.

Because they had been in contact with great numbers of people, Jesus asked what the people were saying about Him. The disciples answered that some believed Him to be the reincarnation of John the Baptist or Elijah, others believed Him to be a great prophet and possibly one of the old prophets come back to earth.

Probing further, Jesus put the question on a personal basis, asking what the disciples themselves thought of Him, for they had been with Him long enough

who live life primarily for the sake of pleasure and happiness never find real joy in living or a full life. Instead, they commit spiritual suicide. It is only when we forget self, renounce self-interest, and put the doing of right and the living of a helpful life before all else that we truly find life here and hereafter.

In Luke 9:57-61 three would-be followers of Christ appear, each of whom was rejected for various reasons. The first was overbearing with eagerness, but he was too ardent, too effervescent. Such people are good beginners but poor finishers. They soon exhaust themselves and seldom persevere to the bitter end.

The second was too cautious, unwilling to abandon his family ties and responsibilities. He wanted to follow Christ, but not at that particular moment. The third was too sentimental, wanting to return home and put his affairs in order first, to ensure his earthly pleasure while indulging his hope of eternal bliss.

None of these people were fit disciples of Jesus. We are all given, to some degree, to such weaknesses, and we can be sure of God's mercy and forgiveness

GOLDEN TEXT

"For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; but whosoever will lose his life for my sake, the same shall save it."—Luke 9:24.

to know—or at least have an idea—why He was. Speaking for the entire group—as was his habit—Peter answered, "The Christ of God."

With the cardinal truth of His deity acknowledged, Christ solemnly charged the disciples to remain silent regarding it. The people were expecting a political or military "Messiah" to deliver them from Roman bondage. Unable or unwilling to accept a Messiah who would deliver them from the spiritual bondage of sin, the common people would reject any Messianic claims by Jesus and His disciples, and His mission would be endangered.

At this point Jesus began talking about His coming death. He would suffer many things, be rejected by the elders, chief priests and scribes, be killed, and on the third day, be raised up. Apparently the disciples failed to completely comprehend these incredible statements, for our Lord changed the subject to the fundamental of true discipleship.

Perhaps the most basic principle for those who would follow Christ is self-denial. Christ's earthly existence was a living example of the life He would have His followers lead. Those

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7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service.

Commercial Point Methodist Church
Carl Wertheimer, Minister
Commercial Point — Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Jr. Hi MYF 5:30 p. m. Sr. Hi MYF Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Concord — Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.; Hebron — Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Laurelville Methodist Church
Rev. John W. Glick
Tuesday, 7 p. m. MYF Mid-Winter Institute, Chillicothe, 2-5 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible Study; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Senior Church practice, Thursday, 6 p. m. Junior Choir Practice; 7:30 p. m. WSCS.

Adelphi—Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Hallsville — Church School, 10:30 a. m. Worship Service, 11:30 a. m. Wednesday, WSCS, 1:30 p. m.

Haynes — Church School, 9:30 a. m. Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.

Five Points Christian Church
Rev. B. Jones
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Church Service, 10:15 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Stoutsville, Ohio
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Circuit
Rev. Foster Jenne
Emmett Chapel — Church School, 10 a. m.; Worship Service, 11:00 a. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible Study, Monday, 7:30 p. m. Choir Practice, Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p. m. MYF 6 p. m. Sunday.

Springbank — Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church School, 10:45 a. m. Thursday 7:30 p. m. Bible Study.

Mt. Pleasant — (State Route 138 and Kinderhook Road) 7 miles Southwest of Circleville. Worship, 8:30 a. m.; Church School, 9:30 a. m. Monday, 2 p. m. Ladies Prayer Circle at home of Mrs. Anna Moss, Wednesday, 7:30 Bible Study Hour.

Tarleton Methodist Church
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarleton—Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Bible Study and

for them. However, to persist in such weakness is to fail to outgrow them; for the passing of time is a matter of serious consequence. Equally serious is to accept Christ and then desert Him later and return to a former way of living.

The most famous of our Lord's parables is that of the Good Samaritan. Like many others it was given in answer to a lawyer's asking what he should do to inherit eternal life. Unsatisfied by Jesus' answer, the lawyer persisted in his questioning, citing the law but asking who was his neighbor? The parable of the Good Samaritan leaves no question as to who was obeying the law the lawyer had repeated.

Only in Luke do we find the story of Christ's gentle rebuke to Martha. Both sisters apparently enjoyed listening to Jesus talk but Martha became engrossed in household duties while Mary devoted herself to listening to Jesus. When Martha explained, Jesus soothed her, explaining that each was to do her true work, whatever it may be, in the proper time and without worrying over it or anything else. To follow Christ is to do what He wants us to do and live as He wants us to live.

Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Oakland — Church School, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Tuesday, Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

South Perry—Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Bible Study and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
NOTICE
Catherine Wolfe, et al., Plaintiffs.

Henry Shaeffer, et al., Defendants.

James Hill, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 18th day of November, 1966, the undersigned, Catherine Wolfe, filed her Petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, praying that the Will of Allen Shaeffer, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, be set aside and held not to be the Last Will and Testament of said decedent.

You are required to answer the said Petition by the 26th day of January, 1967, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

Margulis & Gussler, attorneys for Plaintiffs
Dec. 16, 23, 30, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27.

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
NOTICE
Theodore Hatzo, Jr., Executor of the Estate of Jacob K. Hatzo, deceased.

Jack Hatzo, et al., Defendants.

Cornelia Hatzo, whose residence is unknown, if living, and the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees of Jacob K. Hatzo, deceased, and Theodore Hatzo, Sr., deceased, will take notice that Theodore Hatzo, Jr., as Executor of the estate of Jacob K. Hatzo, deceased, and Theodore Hatzo, Sr., deceased, on the 21st day of December, 1966, filed a petition in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, State of Ohio, alleging that it is necessary to sell said real estate described in the petition for the purpose of paying the debts and obligations of said decedent respectively; that the decedent was seized in fee simple of the following described real estate: situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio.

Being Lot Number Six Hundred and Twenty (620) according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City of Circleville, Ohio, and being the same premises conveyed to Bertha Krimmel by Lottie E. Clough, by deed dated November 1st, 1939 and recorded in the Pickaway County Deed Record No. 135, Page 86, Deed Records, Pickaway County, Ohio. Title acquired to the above described premises by instruments recorded in Volume 130, Page 630 and Volume 143, Page 425, Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

The prayer of said petition is for the sale of said premises for the purpose of paying the debts and obligations of said estates respectively.

The persons first above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant in the above captioned cause and are required to answer the same on or before the 18th day of February, 1967.

Theodore Hatzo, Jr., Executor
Dec. 23, 30, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27.

7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness Rev. William Salley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 7 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Stoutsville United Church of Christ E&R Rev. Ray Bethel
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church Tarleton
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.

The Light of Life Church Tarleton
Rev. Larry Miller
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mid Week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
Rev. James Justice
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Young Peoples Service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p. m.; Prayer Service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Millport Community Chapel
Rev. Ervin Kirk
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7 p. m.; Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
Rev. Eugene Emerson
Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Adult Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Children's Unified Service, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday intercessory Prayer, 8 a. m. 6 p. m. Sunday, 6:30 p. m. YF first and third Sunday of each month. Intermediate YF third Monday of each month. WSCS second Thursday of each month.

God's Holiness House of Prayer Ray Ave.
Luther Isaac
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday.

Kingston Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Emerson Johnson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. Thursday.

Jefferson Christian Union
Rev. Allen Gallimore
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Saltcreek Valley
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Community Church
Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Worship 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pherson Church of Christ in Christian Union
Warren Gobel, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Duvall Community Church
Worship, 10:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Pleasant View EUB Church
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
Rev. George R. Drake
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Darbyville Community Church
Kenneth Campbell
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian Union, Clarksburg
Rev. Douglas Skellett
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Church Service, 10:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; Worship Service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Whisler Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
Worship Services, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters President James R. Hoffa has had his trials and troubles but he has just cooked up something new which might cause an explosion.

The best way to follow the story is step by step.

In 1962 Hoffa won a mistrial in federal court in Tennessee on a charge of illegally accepting more than \$1 million from a trucking firm. This wasn't the end of it. Then he was charged with tampering with the jury which freed him.

In 1964 he was tried and convicted on this charge in federal court in Chattanooga and given an 8-year sentence. He appealed this to the Supreme Court which on Dec. 12, 1966 upheld his conviction.

But just about then New York's Democratic Sen. Robert F. Kennedy — who had been attorney general at the time of Hoffa's two trials and conviction

got into a hassle with J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI. They were in an argument over who had authorized — while Kennedy was attorney general — the use of wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping, or "bugging." Hoover said Kennedy did. Kennedy said this was untrue.

On Dec. 15 — three days after the Supreme Court had turned down Hoffa and in the midst of the Kennedy-Hoover dispute — William Loeb, publisher of the Union-Leader newspaper in Manchester, N.H., offered a \$100,000 reward.

This was for proof of the use of wiretapping or eavesdropping by the federal government before or during Hoffa's court troubles in Tennessee.

Court records at Hillsboro County registry of deeds in Nashua, N.H., show Hoffa's union pension fund loaned Loeb's newspaper \$2 million in June, 1965, with a mortgage on the plant and equipment as security.

Loeb, offering the reward, said his newspaper "believes that in a large part the prosecution of Mr. Hoffa was motivated by personal spite by the then Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, who now in the opinion of this newspaper, stands revealed through the testimony of J. Edgar Hoover as one of the greatest wiretappers of all time."

Now, in an affidavit revealed Thursday, Loeb says that on Dec. 20, five days after denouncing Kennedy and offering the reward, he had a conversation with an assistant to Hoover, Cartha D. DeLoach.

Loeb says DeLoach suggested to him that he tell Hoffa's lawyers that their best bet would be to "ask the Department of Justice (which Kennedy left in 1964) to conduct an investigation of wiretapping in connection with the various Hoffa trials."

DeLoach told him, Loeb says, he felt sure an investigation would turn up "extensive evi-

dence" of wiretapping in connection with Hoffa's trials.

Further, Loeb says, DeLoach told him he would deny he had ever talked to Loeb about the matter if Loeb attempted to publish "this information."

There seems no doubt Loeb talked it over with Hoffa's lawyers because Thursday his affidavit, swearing he had told the truth about DeLoach, appeared in a brief Hoffa's lawyers filed with the Supreme Court, asking it to reconsider its decision against him last December.

Hoffa told the court he and two of his attorneys were subjected to eavesdropping and wiretapping during his 1964 jury-tampering trial. And he identified the wiretapper as Benjamin David Nichols, saying the latter had operated under the supervision of Walter Sheridan, a special consultant at the time to then attorney general Kennedy.

Nichols gave a similar account of the alleged tapping in an affidavit of his own in the Hoffa brief. Justice Department and FBI spokesmen declined comment, saying they did so because the case was before the court. Kennedy, in Europe, was unavailable for comment.

This month for the 10th time, the Justice Department admitted it had engaged in electronic "eavesdropping," although it hasn't admitted that about Hoffa.

You'd Better Mean What You Say!

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Businesses holding "going out of business sales" had better really be going out of business if a proposed law passes in the Texas Legislature.

Rep. Willis Whitley introduced a bill requiring a license for going out of business sales and which provides penalties if the store really isn't.

ORDINANCE NO. 9-67 ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 6-67 PASSED BY COUNCIL ON JANUARY 10, 1967, WHICH FIXES THE SALARIES OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE AND OTHER MEMBERS OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT
Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio:

SECTION 1. That Ordinance No. 6-67 passed by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, on January 10, 1967, be amended by deleting therefrom Section 2 of the said ordinance and by inserting therein the following Section 2:

SECTION 2. That the salary of the police sergeants shall be as follows: During ninety (90) days probationary period immediately after being promoted to the position of sergeant, a police sergeant shall receive \$3424.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon completing the probationary period of ninety (90) days, a police sergeant shall receive \$3648.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

Upon the completion of five (5) years as a police sergeant, a police sergeant shall receive \$3724.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of ten (10) years as a police sergeant, a police sergeant shall receive \$3800.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

Upon the completion of fifteen (15) years as a police sergeant, a police sergeant shall receive \$3876.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month. Upon the completion of twenty (20) years as a police sergeant, a police sergeant shall receive \$3952.00 per annum, payable semi-monthly on the 1st and 15th days of each month.

SECTION 3. That Section 2 of Ordinance No. 6-67 as passed by Council on January 10, 1967, is hereby repealed.

SECTION 4. That this ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, and safety of this city, and for the further reason that it is necessary to provide for the pay increase provided for herein immediately in order to provide the citizens of the City of Circleville, Ohio, with adequate police protection, wherefore this ordinance shall take effect and be in force immediately upon its passage and approval by the mayor.

Passed January 17, 1967.
Attest: (s) Robert J. Shadley
Clerk

Approved January 17, 1967.
(s) Harold Clifton
President of Council
(s) Ben H. Gordon
Mayor

Jan. 20, 27.

Model Home Showing
Open 1 P.M. to 8 P.M. Daily!

REGISTER NOW — Win a family-tailored home or \$25,000.00.

FAMILY-TAILORED HOMES

1829 Frank Drive

The Red and Black

Plenty of Hard Work Goes Into Yearbook Composition

By JOYCE VALENTINE
Many fond memories will be brought back to Circleville students by this year's annual staff.

This group of students work many, many months and hours to produce a book of remembrance and joy. The students chosen to work on the staff are ones who show an interest and desire in it.

Many students are recommended by English teachers for their ability. Others are ones who do not have a lot of extracurricular activities, but are devoted and willing to work hard.

Compiling such a book is not

easy, a fact any annual staff member will vouch for. The hours are long and the work is tedious. But the outcome is rewarding.

At the last of May the planning begins. A theme and color must be selected. By June certain layouts must be ready to send in. Two to four staff members are sent to Ohio University for an annual staff workshop for one week.

In July strategy for sales campaigns of ads must be completed so the action can begin in the middle of July. These sales last until August, followed by the first deadline which is the middle of October.

The second deadline is the end of November and the third is in the middle of January. The final deadline is the end of February to insure spring delivery.

A few areas covered by staff members are picture taking, analyzing, layout, scheduling and cropping.

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Staffers began selling orders to students in October and ended sales around the first of December. The books will be distributed in the middle of May.

"As always, this year is the biggest and best yet. The annual having burgandy covers with gold letters will contain 208 pages, all filled with exciting and wonderful moments of the past year. Approximately 675 annuals were ordered and most of them are sold.

Anne Spicer, the editor, is being assisted by business manager, Joe Winner. Next year's editor will be Susan Crites. Business manager will be Donna Stevens.

A round of applause goes out to Dana Bass who sold approximately 108 annuals. Circleville Students wish to express their thanks to this hard working staff and to all merchants who made it possible.

Mary Ward Named Co-Ed Correspondent

Mary Ward, 17, of 325 E. Franklin St., has been named CHS co-ed correspondent for the 66-67 school year, to Co-Ed Magazine according to an announcement by Miss Margaret Hauser, editor of the magazine.

Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Seque, is a senior at CHS. Her appointment was made by Mrs. William Rickey, her home economics teacher.

Selected for her qualities of leadership and her enthusiasm of home economics, Mary will



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serve as junior adviser to the editors of Co-Ed, national magazine for teen-age girls published by Scholastic Magazines, Inc.

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As Co-ed correspondent, Mary will write to the magazine four times this year informing them of activities in the CHS Home Economics Dept. and her opinion on various questions asked of her by Co-ed.

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Now that exams are all over and everyone has survived, (we hope we didn't lose anyone) we can erase all the bad memories and make a fresh start on the new semester. Has everyone decided to do so?

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After all your days at CHS are finished, I wonder, wouldn't you like to turn back the clock to have a new start instead of the end?

Tigers Eye Clash with Greenfield

By GARY MCCAIN

The Circleville Tigers basketball team, which slipped past Westfall 36-35 goes against Greenfield McClain tonight at home.

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Tim Stonerock is currently the leading SCO League scorer, and a top rebounder. Joe Winner, one of the top rebounders on the team. Dan Gibbs and Mike Martindill are both great hustlers.

All will be gone from the squad next season. Their loss will be felt deeply as far as a well experienced team goes.

Most of these boys will probably head for college and put their experience to good use by continuing their interest in this fast moving sport.

Sports Quiz

By GARY MCCAIN

1. What is the name of the newly organized basketball team in Columbus, Ohio?
2. What Western Conference team won the championship in the National Football League competition this year?
3. Has any United States ice hockey team ever won a championship in the olympics?
4. What team is currently no. 1 in college basketball polls?
5. How many sophomores usually start for Ohio State in a basketball contest?

Answers

1. Comets
2. Green Bay Packers
3. Yes. Once in the 1962 Olympics
4. UCLA Bruins
5. Three

Sophomores, how did you do on your notebooks Mr. Higgins handed back last Monday?

Tigers, lets have a Victory over Greenfield

the home of Anne Joyce. The Sweetheart Dance, Feb. 18, is being sponsored by the SOS.

DECCA
Members conducted a meeting Jan. 12 and a candy sale Jan. 19.

STOGE
The club is selling programs and cushions for tonight's game.

Politeness Goes Long Way

By SANDY TREGO

Students push and shove their way into the auditorium and take their seats noisily. This noise continues until the principal or another person of importance demands silence and introduces the speaker. As the speaker rises, a whispering, indifference and an aura of rudeness arises from part of the student body. An average assembly is on its way!

As the speaker gives his talk, gum chewers, note passers and whisperers continue to ignore audience manners. Wisecracks, though really not wise at all, are made by some of the "wittier" students. The assembly ends and the speaker thanks the students for their attentiveness. But what does he really think?

What impression does he have of students and the school? Is it the one students want him to have? There's a lot of room for doubt.

Who can change this impression? Only one person can make the change. You, the student, are that person. You decide. What will the impression be, good or bad?

Key Club, EMS Are Rated As Veteran Organizations

By ANNE JOYCE and DENISE JACKSON

The Key Club, a service organization for high school boys, is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Circleville.

The Circleville Key Club is one of more than 2,000 clubs in the U. S. and Canada comprising better than 80,000 boys. The prime objective is to develop leadership and initiative through service.

A few service projects of the Circleville Key Club includes sponsoring an orphan in India, selling charity newspapers with Kiwanis, aiding Kiwanis in their charity horse show, giving food baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas, decorating the up-town at Christmas time, cosponsoring the Homecoming Dance and helping with the Children's Christmas Party.

Fund-raising projects include working at the Kiwanis booth at Pumpkin Show, selling basketball concessions, sponsoring dances and car washes and holding a slave sale open to the student body.

In 1965 the CHS Key Club was rated No. 1 in Ohio at the district convention and last year was No. 6 overall. The Key Club motto is "We Build."

In 1962-63 the plan for the English Merit Society came into being under the leadership of Mrs. Will, Senior English teacher.

Membership in EMS is open to any sophomore, junior, and senior with a 3.5 average in English for the preceding year. A representative from each class is selected to serve on an executive committee.

These representatives choose one member of the committee as chairman. The chairman selects members to prepare invitations for the Children's Christmas party.

EMS is perhaps more noted for its annual publication of "Hairs From the Tiger's Tail" which is a collection of original work compiled by students in high school.

Homemaker Title Goes to Mary Gillian

By LYNN KIFER

Mary Gillian, CHS senior, has won the title of "Circleville High School's 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow" by finishing first in a written



MARY GILLIAN

examination given in December. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gillian, 375 E. High St.

Mary is now eligible for possible state and national scholarship awards. Her test also earned her a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the homemaking test.

Miss Gillian is in first year home economics and her teacher is Mrs. William Rickey. "I was shocked," was the only comment Mary had upon learning of her achievement. She confides that her favorite part of home economics is getting to eat the food she cooks.

After graduation this spring Mary plans to attend the Career Academy for Medical Assistants in Georgetown, Md.

Club Notes

By JANIE WISE, KAREN GRIFFEY and CHRIS BUSKIRK SENIOR SOS

The Senior SOS held a dinner meeting at the home of Anne Joyce, Jan. 19. The Sweetheart dance was the main issue at hand. Tickets were passed out to the members present.

SENIOR GAA

Senior GAA held a meeting Jan. 17. The dance scheduled for Feb. 3 after the basketball game has been cancelled. Plans were discussed for holding a bake sale in March.

SOPHOMORE SOS

Sophomore SOS held a meeting Tuesday. No details were available.

HI-Y

The Hi-Y club will be meeting at 7:30 a. m. in the study hall, the first and third Wednesday of each month.

JUNIOR & SENIOR DECCA

Junior and Senior Decca Clubs are selling candy mints at \$1 a box.

KEY CLUB

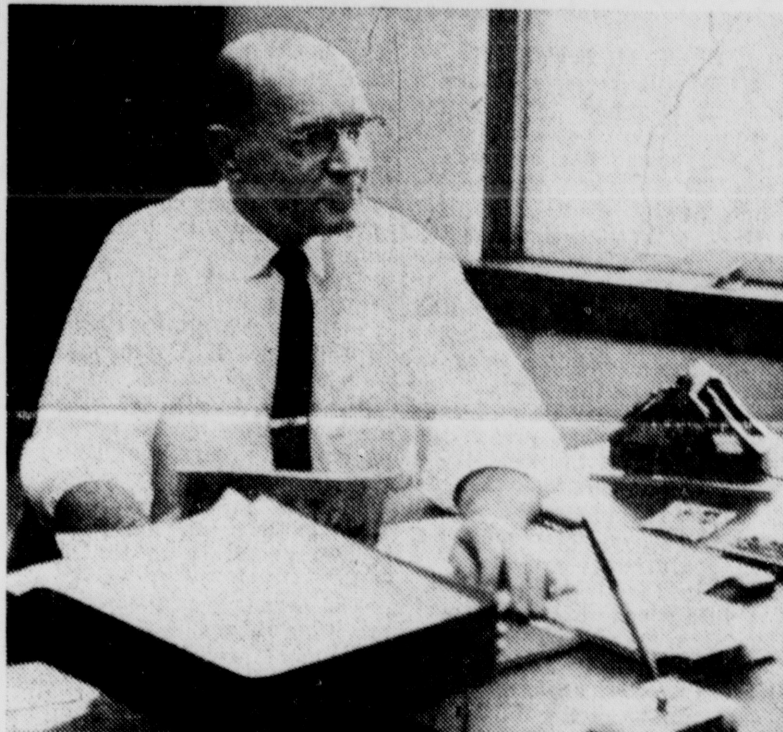
Steve McGinnis has been elected Secretary of 10-W District for the Key Club. The Circleville club has also made plans to run a candidate for Lt. Governor.

Fri. school club notes mb

SENIOR SOS

Members enjoyed a dinner meeting Thursday evening in

Vet Teacher John Chilcote Stresses Desire To Learn



JUNIOR HIGH PRINCIPAL — Head of the Junior High School in Circleville is J. L. Chilcote, a man with many varied interests. He has been with the local school system for 35 years.

By JACK WHITE

One of the best-known teachers in the Circleville School System is John L. Chilcote, principal of the newly formed Circleville Junior High School. He resides with his wife, Jeanette, on Route 4.

Mr. Chilcote attended Salt Creek Twp. school in Hocking County, Ohio University, and Wilmington College where he earned a BS degree in education.

He first taught at Salt Creek Twp. in a one-room building with the first through eighth grades. After a year, he went to Jackson Twp. where he taught for four years.

He then came to Circleville where he has taught for 35 years. He missed four years of teaching when he was a member of the 9th Armored Division in World War II.

Mr. Chilcote has taught geography, history, mathematics, general science and biology. He was a Junior High basketball coach at one time, as well as principal of S. Court St. Elementary.

Through his years of teaching he has developed a philosophy that there first has to be instilled a desire to learn. "Then," he says, "have the student progress at his rate of capability. This must be underlined by self-discipline in school as well as in social life."

Mr. Chilcote, as principal of the Junior High, replied, "It is a challenge, but I have about the nicest group of children ever."

Mr. Chilcote is the outdoor type. He lives hunting and fishing, but he has a special interest in gardening. He likes to grow roses.

His love of the outdoors is carried over into his summer vacation, exterior house painting.

CHS Calendar

By SANDRA TREGO

Jan. 27 — Basketball game with Greenfield at the Jr. High School gym.

Jan. 28 — Wrestling — Wilmington at Circleville, 1 p. m. Feb. 3 — Home Basketball game with Washington C. H.



HIT BY SNIPER FIRE—A victim of Viet Cong sniper fire, a U.S. Marine grimaces in pain as a medic bandages his wounds in a deserted village about 30 miles south of Da Nang, South Vietnam. (Radio photo)

PRESCRIPTION SAVINGS

We honestly believe we have the lowest prescription prices in town. We invite you to compare our prices. Bring your next prescription in for pricing at no obligation and YOU'LL SEE... YOU'LL SAVE A LOT! SUPER X!

219 Lancaster Pike Next to Kroger 474-7596



The Latest

By VICKI TRACY and RUTH CRAWFORD

The "Go Native" style in clothes is in for cruising, resort, summer, and playclothes. Big jungle prints with midriff and shoulders-lar are in for playclothes. Wild animal prints are also in. Mini skirts are here and Granny's are out once more. Big polka dots are "in" in just about everything. Nitted hose of all designs have made a big plunge also.

For girls, long hair is out and London's new short bobs, cut to match the face line have taken over. Boys, even Mick Jagger of the "Rolling Stones", have

cut their long mops short enough to identify themselves. Young men have definitely gone back to short hair.

In music, the "Monkees" are here and have taken the "Beatles" place as the No. 1 recording stars. They also have gone further by having a TV show.

The latest dances being done all over the United States are the Skate, D.C. Philly, Philly Dog, the Curl, and the Ski.

The old seven row solitary is out and the new Buckeye Lake solitary is "in." Anyone care to play?

'Bad' Actor Conceded To Be Good Studio Head

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I know a lot of people around town have been wondering what an actor — and a bad one at that — is doing trying to run a studio."

This was the disarming comment by Robert Evans this week as he faced his first news conference as head of production at Paramount Studios. The assembled press members, some of whom gave him bum reviews as an actor, generally conceded that he delivered a good performance as studio head.

But then, he has had practice. Members of the now-disbanded Bob Evans Fan Club will recall that he started his acting career playing Irving Thalberg in "A Man of a Thousand Faces" 10 years ago. The legend was that Thalberg's widow, Norma Shearer, discovered Evans at Sun Valley, Idaho, when he was still a successful clothing manufacturer.

Evans, 36, co-hosted the conference with Bernard Donnemfeld, 40, who explained their respective positions. "Bob is vice president in charge of production; I am vice president in charge of administration," said Donnemfeld. "He handles the creative matters and I advise him on economic aspects of our program."

Evans rattled off announcements of forthcoming films. Among them: "Catch 22," directed by Mike Nichols, starring Alan Arkin.

"On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," starring Barbra Streisand "in an entirely new concept of the play" by Alan Jay Lerner.

"Paint Your Wagon," also to be written by Alan Jay Lerner with Eddie Fisher as executive producer.

"Sam Sheppard Story," directed by Sidney Furie.

"Barbarella," based on the racy European comic strip, starring Jane Fonda, directed by Roger Vadim.

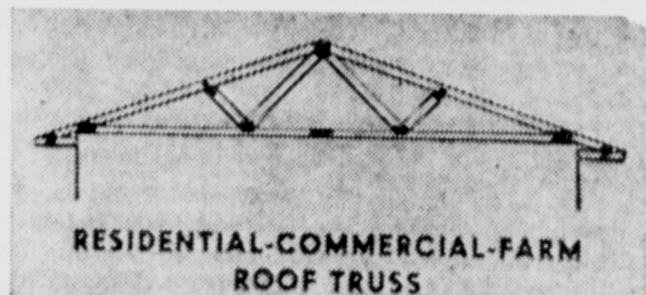
"The Odd Couple," with ack Lemmon and Walter Matthau.

"The Odd Couple," with Jack epic by Harry Saltzman, the James Bond co-producer.

"Villa Rides," with Yul Brynner and Robert Mitchum.



RUMORS SAY THEY'RE LIVING APART—Reports published on both sides of the Atlantic say actor Cary Grant and his young wife, Dyan Cannon, have been living apart for more than a month. They were married in Las Vegas in July, 1965, and have one child, Jennifer, born Feb. 27, 1966.



RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL-FARM ROOF TRUSS

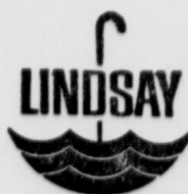
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Williamsport, Ohio — 986-2541

WHY FIGHT HARD WATER??

In the past eleven years, Dougherty's have installed over three thousand water conditioners in Pickaway County. Many Lindsay users will tell you that they have paid themselves back their original investment in soap savings and plumbing and heating cost.

By installing a Lindsay Water Conditioner in your home either by renting or buying you too can start realizing these savings. "Make Your Water Problems Ours"



Give Us a Call — 474-2697

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main St.

Experts In Water Conditioning Problems and Service

The Red and Black

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He then came to Circleville where he has taught for 35 years. He missed four years of teaching when he was a member of the 9th Armored Division in World War II.

Mr. Chilcote has taught geography, history, mathematics, general science and biology. He was a Junior High basketball coach at one time, as well as principal of S. Court St. Elementary.

Through his years of teaching he has developed a philosophy that there first has to be instilled a desire to learn.

"Then," he says, "have the student progress at his rate of capability. This must be underlined by self-discipline in school as well as in social life."

Mr. Chilcote is the outdoor type. He lives hunting and fishing, but he has a special interest in gardening. He likes to grow roses.

His love of the outdoors is carried over into his summer vacation, exterior house painting.

Evans, 36, ch-hosted the conference with Bernard Donnerfeld, 40, who explained their

Grade cards were distributed Wednesday and with the painful results of semester exams.

When are the senior girl's safety pins going to appear?

Just because exams are over don't stop working! There's still another semester to go.

Wonder how many parties will be held after the Sweetheart Dance?

Sandy Trego and Tom Goeller were in charge of today's Red and Black Page.

There were approximately 131 students absent during the week of exams.

Group pictures were taken of the senior class Jan. 24 by Firestone Studios. The pictures will be available to students.



HIT BY SNIPER FIRE—A victim of Viet Cong sniper fire, a U.S. Marine grimaces in pain as a medic bandages his wounds in a deserted village about 30 miles south of Da Nang, South Vietnam. (Radio photo)

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The Latest

By VICKI TRACY and RUTH CRAWFORD

The "Go Native" style in clothes is in for cruising, resort, summer, and playclothes. Big jungle prints with midriff and shoulders-lar are in for playclothes. Wild animal prints are also in. Mini skirts are here and Granny's are out once more. Big polka dots are "in" in just about everything. Nitted hose of all designs have made a big plunge also.

For girls, long hair is out and London's new short bobs, cut to match the face line have taken over. Boys, even Mick Jagger of the "Rolling Stones", have

cut their long mops short enough to identify themselves. Young men have definitely gone back to short hair.

In music, the "Monkees" are here and have taken the "Beatles" place as the No. 1 recording stars. They also have gone further by having a TV show.

The latest dances being done all over the United States are the Skate, D.C. Philly, Philly Dog, the Curl, and the Ski.

The old seven row solitaire is out and the new Buckeye Lake solitaire is "in." Anyone care to play?

'Bad' Actor Conceded To Be Good Studio Head

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I know a lot of people around town have been wondering what an actor — and a bad one at that — is doing trying to run a studio."

This was the disarming comment by Robert Evans this week as he faced his first news conference as head of production at Paramount Studios. The assembled press members, some of whom gave him bum reviews as an actor, generally conceded that he delivered a good performance as studio head.

But then, he has had practice. Members of the now-disbanded Bob Evans Fan Club will recall that he started his acting career playing Irving Thalberg in "A Man of a Thousand Faces" 10 years ago. The legend was that Thalberg's widow, Norma Shearer, discovered Evans at Sun Valley, Idaho, when he was still a successful clothing manufacturer.

Evans, 36, ch-hosted the conference with Bernard Donnerfeld, 40, who explained their

respective positions.

"Bob is vice president in charge of production; I am vice president in charge of administration," said Donnerfeld. "He handles the creative matters and I advise him on economic aspects of our program."

Evans rattled off announcements of forthcoming films. Among them: "Catch 22," directed by Mike Nichols, starring Alan Arkin.

"On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," starring Barbra Streisand "in an entirely new concept of the play" by Alan Jay Lerner.

"Paint Your Wagon," also to be written by Alan Jay Lerner with Eddie Fisher as executive producer.

"Sam Sheppard Story," directed by Sidney Furie.

"Barbarella," based on the racy European comic strip, starring Jane Fonda, directed by Roger Vadim.

"The Odd Couple," with Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau.

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"Villa Rides," with Yul Brynner and Robert Mitchum.



RUMORS SAY THEY'RE LIVING APART—Reports published on both sides of the Atlantic say actor Cary Grant and his young wife, Dyan Cannon, have been living apart for more than a month. They were married in Las Vegas in July, 1965, and have one child, Jennifer, born Feb. 27, 1966.

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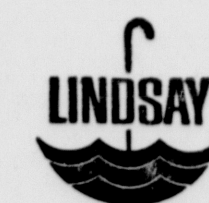
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Politeness Goes Long Way

By SANDY TREGO

Students push and shove their way into the auditorium and take their seats noisily. This noise continues until the principal or another person of importance demands silence and introduces the speaker. As the speaker rises, a whispering, indifference and an aura of rudeness arises from part of the student body. An average assembly is on its way!

As the speaker gives his talk, gum chewers, note passers and whisperers continue to ignore audience manners. Wisecracks, though really not wise at all, are made by some of the "wittier" students. The assembly ends and the speaker thanks the students for their attentiveness. But what does he really think?

What impression does he have of students and the school? Is it the one students want him to have? There's a lot of room for doubt.

Who can change this impression? Only one person can make the change. You, the student, are that person. You decide. What will the impression be, good or bad?

Key Club, EMS Are Rated As Veteran Organizations

By ANNE JOYCE and DENISE JACKSON

The Key Club, a service organization for high school boys, is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Circleville.

The Circleville Key Club is one of more than 2,000 clubs in the U. S. and Canada comprising better than 80,000 boys. The prime objective is to develop leadership and initiative through service.

A few service projects of the Circleville Key Club include sponsoring an orphan in India, selling charity newspapers with Kiwanis, aiding Kiwanis in their charity horse show, giving food baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas, decorating the up-town at Christmas time, cosponsoring the Homecoming Dance and helping with the Children's Christmas Party.

Fund-raising projects include working at the Kiwanis booth at Pumpkin Show, selling basketball concessions, sponsoring dances and car washes and holding a slave sale open to the student body.

In 1965 the CHS Key Club was rated No. 1 in Ohio at the district convention and last year was No. 6 overall. The Key Club motto is "We Build."

In 1962-63 the plan for the English Merit Society came into being under the leadership of Mrs. Will, Senior English teacher.

Homemaker Title Goes to Mary Gillian

By LYNN KIFER

Mary Gillian, CHS senior, has won the title of "Circleville High School's 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow" by finishing first in a written



MARY GILLIAN

examination given in December. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gillian, 375 E. High St.

Mary is now eligible for possible state and national scholarship awards. Her test also earned her a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the homemaking test.

Miss Gillian is in first year home economics at her teacher is Mrs. William Rickey. "I was shocked," was the only comment Mary had upon learning of her achievement. She confides that her favorite part of home economics is getting to eat the food she cooks.

After graduation this spring Mary plans to attend the Career Academy for Medical Assistants in Georgetown, Md.

Club Notes

By JANIE WISE, KAREN GRIFFEY and CHRIS BUSKIRK
SENIOR SOS

The Senior SOS held a dinner meeting at the home of Anne Joyce, Jan. 19. The Sweetheart dance was the main issue at hand. Tickets were passed out to the members present.

SENIOR GAA
Senior GAA held a meeting Jan. 17. The dance scheduled for Feb. 3 after the basketball game has been cancelled. Plans were discussed for holding a bake sale in March.

SOPHOMORE SOS
Sophomore SOS held a meeting Tuesday. No details were available.

HI-Y
The Hi-Y club will be meeting at 7:30 a. m. in the study hall, the first and third Wednesday of each month.

JUNIOR & SENIOR DECCA
Junior and Senior Decca Clubs are selling candy mints at \$1 a box.

KEY CLUB
Steve McGinnis has been elected Secretary of 10-W District for the Key Club. The Circleville club has also made plans to run a candidate for Lt. Governor.

SENIOR SOS
Members enjoyed a dinner meeting Thursday evening in

Sports Quiz

By GARY MCCAIN

1. What is the name of the newly organized basketball team in Columbus, Ohio?

2. What Western Conference team won the championship in the National Football League competition this year?

3. Has any United States ice hockey team ever won a championship in the olympics?

4. What team is currently no. 1 in college basketball polls?

5. How many sophomores usually start for Ohio State in a basketball contest?

Answers
1. Comets
2. Green Bay Packers
3. Yes. Once in the 1962 Olympics
4. UCLA Bruins
5. Three

Sophomores, how did you do on your notebooks Mr. Higgins handed back last Monday?

Tigers, lets have a Victory over Greenfield

the home of Anne Joyce. The Sweetheart Dance, Feb. 18, is being sponsored by the SOS.

DECCA
Members conducted a meeting Jan. 12 and a candy sale Jan. 19.

STOOGES
The club is selling programs and cushions for tonight's game.

SENIOR SOS
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Close Running in LA Open; Pros Make Mockery of Par

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, looked at the scoreboard which showed an enormous amount of par wreckage in the first round of the \$100,000 Los Angeles Open Golf tournament, shook his head and said:

"Sure I'm surprised. I didn't expect so many low scores."

Thirty-eight professionals fractured par 71 and went back to work on it again in the second round Friday.

The pros had a picnic over the Rancho Municipal course after last week's struggle against the Pebble Beach layout in the Bing Crosby tourney.

"Here you've got a chance to scramble," volunteered Nicklaus. "At Pebble if you gamble you wind up in the ocean."

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second round, did approach the matter indirectly.

"I don't know what it is about the course," said the young pro from Longview, Tex., "but I'm trying to make myself like it."

Cupit, who admittedly has never scored well at Rancho and usually hits better competitive form later in the year, had a 33-33-66, five shots under par. The kings of the field were less fortunate. Nicklaus had a 69, Arnold Palmer a 70 and National Open Champion Billy Casper 72.

Cupit's position was perilous. Eight pros were just one stroke behind. Included were Art Wall, Jr., Gay Brewer and Julius Boros, as well as Don Massengale, Billy Martindale, Doug Sanders, Dave Hill and Lou Graham.

Tied at 68 were Chuck Courtney, Johnny Pott and Jerry Steelsmith, while Nicklaus had six companions in the 69 group.

Height Isn't Everything; Little Miami '5' Proves It

By BARRY McDERMOTT
Of The Cincinnati Enquirer
MORROW, Ohio (AP)—Coach Jim Richmond wishes his basketball team wouldn't live up to its name.

It's not that he's ashamed of the name: He's simply perplexed, as many basketball coaches, by the name "Little."

But as coach of Little Miami he has to live with it—and it hasn't been too hard, especially now in his seventh year at the school.

Little Miami is truly little this season, with only one player even close to 6-feet-3.

"We're real small," admits Richmond, "and we're smaller on the bench."

Even so, Little Miami has won 11 of 12 games so far. Foremost

among the Panthers is John Wenderfer, one of the team's tallest men at 6-feet-2. Wenderfer is averaging about 22 points a game, a figure that reflects his hard working attitude.

"He's a worker, all right," says Assistant Coach Bob Velt. "He worked with weights all last summer and now, almost every day after practice, he stays for a little extra."

Although Wenderfer is half an inch stronger than the team's tallest player, his coach calls him his biggest man.

"He plays taller because he's a senior and because he's a lot rougher," is the way Richmond, a graduate of Morehead (Ky.) State University, puts it.

"We usually try to work on defense more than offense," Richmond says, adding it's because the Panthers are so short.

Work for the good shots only, they have managed to average close to 60 points a game, hitting about 55 per cent of their field goals attempts.

The Panthers' heights also dictate their unique offensive formation.

"We use three guards most of the time," Richmond said.

Westfall '5' Beats Wherle Unit, 50-40

The Westfall reserves upped their season record to 13-2 Thursday following a 50-40 win over Columbus Bishop Wherle reserves.

Bob Barnes, Gene Carfrey and Don Combs scored 13, 12 and 11 points respectively for the Mustangs.

The leading scorer for the Wherle squad was Maurer with 15.

Westfall reserves never trailed, leading 13-5 at the end of the first quarter, 26-10 at half-time and 32-26 as the fourth quarter got under way.

The Mustang frosh won a preliminary tilt by a 39-16 count.

Bishop Wherle
Bellamy, 2-0-4; Morris, 1-0-2; Maurer, 7-1-15; Sacks, 1-2-4; Skunja, 2-2-4; Costa, 2-1-5; Bates, 1-3-3; Sowers, 1-0-2. Totals, 16-6-40.

Westfall
Barnes, 2-0-13; Furniss, 1-3-7; Carfrey, 1-1-12; Combs, 4-3-11; Oesterle, 1-3-3; Blair, 1-0-2. Totals, 13-21-50.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Bishop Wherle 5 10 26 — 41
Westfall 13 26 32 — 50
Friday Game: Westfall 39, Bishop Wherle 16.

2nd Patrick Trophy Presented to Howe

NEW YORK (AP) — Gordie Howe, the National Hockey League's all-time scoring king, today was named the second winner of the Lester Patrick Trophy for outstanding contribution to hockey in the United States.

Howe, who has scored 703 goals in 21 seasons with the Detroit Red Wings, was the unanimous choice of a six-man selection committee headed by NHL President Clarence Campbell. The 38-year-old right-winger will receive the trophy at the second annual Lester Patrick Award Dinner in New York Feb. 20.

Willie Mays, San Francisco center fielder, has played 150 or more games for the Giants for 13 seasons.

Viking Frosh Win Ninth Straight Tilt

Teays Valley freshmen won their ninth consecutive game of the season, beating Bishop Ready, 61-42, on the loser's floor Thursday.

The Viking frosh led 17-11 at the end of the first quarter and never trailed. By half-time the score was 33-21. As the fourth quarter began, the little Vikings led, 47-36.

Rex Gregg paced the winners by scoring 26 points on seven field goals and 12 foul shots. Rickey Teets scored 10. Teets, Gregg and Lambert had 11 rebounds each.

AT THE foul line, Teays Valley hit 19 of 33 chances for a 58 per cent average. The losers connected on six of 13.

Thursday, Teays Valley will host Hamilton Twp. in a South Suburban League game.

Teays Valley
Fosnaugh, 3-2-8; McCord, 1-0-2; Southern, 4-0-8; Teets, 4-2-10; Gregg, 7-12-26; Lambert, 2-3-7. Totals, 21-19-61.

Bishop Ready
Bellamy, 1-1-3; Tracwell, 2-1-5; Beverly, 1-0-2; Beckwith, 1-0-2; Chapman, 2-2-12; Schrems, 1-0-2; Boso, 7-2-16. Totals, 18-6-42.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Teays Valley 17 33 37 — 61
Bishop Ready 11 21 36 — 42
Referees: Prentiss and Jones

Tiger Frosh Edge Braves

The Circleville freshmen edged Logan Elm, 24-19, Thursday in a game played at the Mill Street gymnasium.

Ty Ankrom scored one-half of the points for the young Tiger team, zipping six field goals through the nets for 12.

The leading scorer for Logan Elm was Chuck Hartley with nine.

The Tiger frosh have a record of five wins and two losses. Tuesday they travel to Lancaster General Sherman, along with the junior high squad.

Circleville
Cassady, 1-0-2; Ankrom, 6-0-12; Yates, 1-0-2; Barthelmas, 1-2-4; Walters, 2-0-4. Totals, 11-2-24.

Logan Elm
Ankrom, 0-3-3; Hartley, 3-3-9; Humphrey, 2-1-5; Riddle, 0-2-2; McAffee, 0-0-0. Totals, 5-5-19.
Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Circleville 9 13 19 — 24
Logan Elm 2 6 9 — 19

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Kenny Hannan Ford
Circleville — South Bloomfield

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Jan. 27, 1967 11
Circleville, Ohio

Unofficial SCO Mat Crown at Stake Saturday

The unofficial South Central Ohio League wrestling championship is at stake 1 p. m. Saturday in the Circleville High School gymnasium.

The Tiger grapplers meet the matmen from Wilmington. The two schools are the only ones in the league competing on a varsity level in the sport.

In the first meet of the season at Circleville, the Hurricane competitors stopped the Tigers by a score of 23-17.

In that initial meet, Circleville won five matches, Wilmington took five matches and one was a draw. However, the Hurricane grapplers registered three pins in the meet while the Tigers took all their matches on decisions.

BOTH TEAMS figure to be much improved.

"It will be a typical Wilmington team, Circleville coach Kent Carpenter commented today.

"They will be aggressive and well coached. But we'll be out there to win it."

Carpenter feels that most of Circleville's improvement has come in the lower weight classes this season.

And it was in these lighter classes that Wilmington was able to gain the pins for the margin of victory in the first meeting.

For Circleville tomorrow, Randy Martin will be the 103-pound wrestler. At 112, Mike Smith will be the grappler. The 120-pound wrestler is Steve Nelson.

AT 127 POUNDS the Tigers will have Craig Benzenberg, who missed the first match with Wilmington. The 135-pound wrestler will be Dean Martin. Bruce Pontious, Ron Miller, Phil Grubb, Mark Ralston.

Houk Optimistic About Chances for Yankee Comeback

BOSTON (AP) — Manager Ralph Houk says his New York Yankees "still have a lot of pride and we are going to surprise a lot of critics this season."

Houk told the Boston baseball writers' dinner Thursday night that "if you invite me to your dinner next year I'll not show up as a 10th place manager."

The once-mighty Yankees finished in the cellar of the American League last season, but Houk pointed out that 38 games were lost by one run.

"When you lose that many games by that margin, he said, "there is not much to rectify to win at least half of such games."

He said the Yankees will switch Mickey Mantle from the outfield to first base in hopes that he will be able to play more often and "provide us a bigger adventure in those one-run games."

"If the switch embarrasses him in any way," Houk said, "he won't play first base. It will be up to him. He's too great a player to have anything go wrong at this stage of his career."

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Buckpasser Is Ready

Favored To Capture 15th Straight Win

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Buckpasser, apparently recovered from a hoof ailment, was very much back in the picture today on the eve of the \$100,000 Charles H. Strub Stakes at Santa Anita Saturday.

Famed as the only horse in thoroughbred history to attain status as a millionaire at the age of 3, Buckpasser was one of 14 formally entered in the 1 1/4 feature, a race restricted to 4-year-olds.

Trainer Eddie Neloy kept a close watch on Buckpasser today after announcing the day before that the colt had responded to treatment for the quarter crack in his front forefoot.

Neloy said he was almost 100 per cent sure Buckpasser would run.

Arrayed against the star of the Ogden M. Phipps are some of the 4-year-old colts whom he whipped in the 1 1/4 mile San Fernando Stakes Jan. 14.

They were Fleet Host, Pretense, Drin and Fleet Shoe.

Others entered in the Strub were Fleet Discovery, Hill Clown, Rehabilitation, Bright Monarch, Vague Image, Quick-Tree, Road Hog, Model Fool and Kings Favor.

Buckpasser, packing the maximum high weight of 126 pounds under conditions of the race, will be favored to run his 15th straight triumph.

The last two were registered at Santa Anita, starting with the Malibu Stakes Dec. 31 at seven furlongs.

Just Misses Record

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Dave Davis of Phoenix, Ariz., came within 10 pins of setting a world record for a 24-game tournament qualifying mark as he led a field of 16 into Friday's semifinals of the Professional Bowlers Association \$35,000 Denver Open.

Davis averaged 236 as he totaled 5,666 for the first 24 games. His final six-game block of 1,528 was the high for the tournament and his total gave him a 157-pin lead over Bobby Cooper of Fort Worth, Tex.

Bruins' Perfect 14-Game Mark at Stake

Illinois, Loyola Primed For Shot at Court Kings

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Dave Scholtz says Lew Alcindor isn't perfect so maybe underdog Illinois will spring college basketball's upset of the unbeaten and top-ranked UCLA Bruins.

A sellout crowd of 18,000 at Chicago Stadium is expected to watch the fighting Illini try to stop Alcindor, UCLA's agile 7-foot-1 super-sophomore, and snap the Bruins' 14-game winning streak.

Scholtz, a 6-7 soph, has been assigned to guard Alcindor.

"He's not perfect," Scholtz said. "I watched him play during the Los Angeles classic at Christmas time and I have a definite plan on what to do against him."

Scholtz didn't give any details about his plan, but he isn't awed by Alcindor's reputation. As for Alcindor "I don't know what to expect, but as long as they're not hanging on me all the time I can play my game."

UCLA's invasion of the Midwest to play Illinois tonight and Chicago Loyola Saturday night highlights increased activity in the college dribble sport after a lull for mid-year exams.

Texas Western, the defending national champions and currently ranked sixth in the Associated Press poll, came from behind to defeat Arizona State 56-50 at El Paso in Thursday night's top game.

The Miners, who meet Brigham Young in Chicago Saturday on the same bill as UCLA-Chicago Loyola, erased a six-point deficit late in the second half to beat the Sun Devils.

Nebraska moved into a four-way tie with Kansas, Colorado and Kansas State in the Big Eight Conference by beating Oklahoma 97-78 at Lincoln.

Nick Jones' 21 points paced Oregon to a 65-55 road triumph over Portland.

Allan Treece's basket with one second left in an extra period gave Jacksonville U. an 87-85 squeaker over The Citadel. In other home court triumphs

Stetson edged Miami, Fla. 56-53.

Tennessee Tech downed Centenary 96-82, Utah State walloped Hawaii 106-84, Pitt beat Bucknell 63-58, Portland State humbled Montana State 98-83 and American Univ. whipped Adelphi 86-72. On the road Los Angeles Loyola defeated U of Cal, Santa Barbara, 74-67.

Kenyon College, getting 34 points from John Rinka, trimmed Ohio Wesleyan 93-86 Thursday night to bring its Ohio Conference basketball record to 4-2.

Wilberforce continued its win-

ning ways, smashing Walsh 78-53. Sparked by Al Jackson's 26 points, Wilberforce got its 13th victory against only three defeats.

A field goal by Charles Davis with four seconds remaining gave Buffalo State College a 68-66 victory over Cleveland State. Davis topped his team with 26 points.

In the only other Ohio games Thursday, Hiram beat Allegheny behind Cliff Hunt's 24 points, and Bluffton College, with 25 points from Jim Sommer, whipped Wilmington 83-74 in an Ohio Conference contest.

Big O Tries Out NBA's Top Rookies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After the last two nights, Oscar Robertson almost qualifies as a one-man selection committee for the National Basketball Association rookie of the year.

Wednesday night, the Big O got a view of fast-improving Cazzie Russell of New York as he and Russell duelled each other. The Royals won despite Russell's last half heroics and 17 points.

Detroit's Dave Bing did even better Thursday night, notching 32 points in a head-to-head battle with Robertson as the Pistons beat the Royals 118-110 in Cleveland in the only NBA game of the night.

The Detroit rookie scored 27 of his points in the second half as the Pistons overcame a one-point halftime deficit and took a 83-75 lead into the final period. Bing hit 16 points in the third quarter and then added 13 more in the final, matching Robertson basket for basket.

Robertson, however, still won the individual struggle, scoring 35 points to keep the Royals in the game. Dave DeBusschere added 27 for Detroit and Happy Hairstad had 23 and Jerry Lucas 20 for Cincinnati.

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Close Running in LA Open; Pros Make Mockery of Par

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Fosnaugh, 3-2-8; McCord, 1-0-2; Southern, 4-0-3; Teets, 4-2-10; Gregg, 7-12-26; Lambert, 2-3-7. Totals, 21-19-61.

Bishop Ready
Bellamy, 1-1-3; Tracewell, 2-1-5; Eberly, 1-0-2; Beckwith, 1-0-2; Chapman, 2-2-12; Schreiner, 1-0-2; Boso, 7-2-16. Totals, 18-6-42.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Teays Valley 17 33 37 — 61
Bishop Ready 11 21 36 — 42
Referees: Prentiss and Jones

Tiger Frosh Edge Braves

The Circleville freshmen edged Logan Elm, 24-19, Thursday in a game played at the Mill Street gymnasium.

Ty Ankrom scored one-half of the points for the young Tiger team, zipping six field goals through the nets for 12.

The leading scorer for Logan Elm was Chuck Hartley with nine.

The Tiger frosh have a record of five wins and two losses.

Tuesday they travel to Lancaster General Sherman, along with the junior high squad.

Circleville
Cassady, 1-0-2; Ankrom, 6-0-12; Yates, 1-0-2; Barthelme, 1-2-4; Walters, 2-0-4. Totals, 11-2-24.

Logan Elm
Ankrom, 0-3-3; Hartley, 3-3-9; Humphrey, 2-1-5; Riddle, 0-2-2; McAfee, 0-0-0. Totals, 5-9-19.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Circleville 11 13 20 — 24
Logan Elm 6 9 14 — 19

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Tom Hill

Kenny Hannan Ford

Circleville — South Bloomfield

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Jan. 27, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Unofficial SCO Mat Crown at Stake Saturday

The unofficial South Central Ohio League wrestling championship is at stake 1 p. m. Saturday in the Circleville High School gymnasium.

The Tiger grapplers meet the matmen from Wilmington. The two schools are the only ones in the league competing on a varsity level in the sport.

In the first meet of the season at Circleville, the Hurricane competitors stopped the Tigers by a score of 23-17.

In that initial meet, Circleville won five matches, Wilmington took five matches and one was a draw. However, the Hurricane grapplers registered three pins in the meet while the Tigers took all their matches on decisions.

BOTH TEAMS figure to be much improved.

"It will be a typical Wilmington team, Circleville coach Kent Carpenter commented today.

"They will be aggressive and well coached. But we'll be out there to win it."

Carpenter feels that most of Circleville's improvement has come in the lower weight classes this season.

And it was in these lighter classes that Wilmington was able to gain the pins for the margin of victory in the first meeting.

For Circleville tomorrow, Randy Martin will be the 103-pound wrestler. At 112, Mike Smith will be the grappler. The 120-pound wrestler is Steve Nelson.

AT 127 POUNDS the Tigers will have Craig Benzenberg, who missed the first match with Wilmington. The 133-pound wrestler will be Dean Martin. Bruce Pontious, Ron Miller, Phil Grubb, Mark Ralston.

Houk Optimistic About Chances for Yankee Comeback

BOSTON (AP) — Manager Ralph Houk says his New York Yankees "still have a lot of pride and we are going to surprise a lot of critics this season."

Houk told the Boston baseball writers' dinner Thursday night that "if you invite me to your dinner next year I'll not show up as a 10th place manager."

The once-mighty Yankees finished in the cellar of the American League last season, but Houk pointed out that 38 games were lost by one run.

"When you lose that many games by that margin, he said, "there is not much to rectify to win at least half of such games."

He said the Yankees will switch Mickey Mantle from the outfield to first base in hopes that he will be able to play more often and "provide us a bigger advantage in those one-run games."

"If the switch embarrasses him in any way," Houk said, "he won't play first base. It will be up to him. He's too great a player to have anything go wrong at this stage of his career."

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Circleville, Ohio

Buckpasser Is Ready

Favored To Capture 15th Straight Win

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Buckpasser, apparently recovered from a hoof ailment, was very much back in the picture today on the eve of the \$100,000 Charles H. Strub Stakes at Santa Anita Saturday.

Famed as the only horse in thoroughbred history to attain status as a millionaire at the age of 3, Buckpasser was one of 14 formally entered in the 1 1/4 feature, a race restricted to 4-year-olds.

Trainer Eddie Neloy kept a close watch on Buckpasser today after announcing the day before that the colt had responded to treatment for the quarter crack in his front forefoot.

Neloy said he was almost 100 per cent sure Buckpasser would run.

Arrayed against the star of the Ogden M. Phipps are some of the 4-year-old colts whom he whipped in the 1 1/4 mile San Fernando Stakes Jan. 14.

They were Fleet Host, Pretense, Drin and Fleet Shoe.

Others entered in the Strub were Fleet Discovery, Hill Clown, Rehabilitation, Bright Monarch, Vague Image, Quick-Tree, Road Hog, Model Fool and Kings Favor.

Buckpasser, packing the maximum high weight of 126 pounds under conditions of the race, will be favored to run his 15th straight triumph.

The last two were registered at Santa Anita, starting with the Malibu Stakes Dec. 31 at seven furlongs.

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Dave Davis of Phoenix, Ariz., came within 10 pins of setting a world record for a 24-game tournament qualifying mark as he led a field of 16 into Friday's semifinals of the Professional Bowlers Association \$35,000 Denver Open.

Davis averaged 236 as he totaled 5,666 for the first 24 games. His final six-game block of 1,528 was the high for the tournament and his total gave him a 157-pin lead over Bobby Cooper of Fort Worth, Tex.

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Bruins' Perfect 14-Game Mark at Stake Illinois, Loyola Primed For Shot at Court Kings

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Dave Scholtz says Lew Alcindor isn't perfect so maybe underdog Illinois will spring college basketball's upset of the season tonight by defeating the unbeaten and top-ranked UCLA Bruins.

A sellout crowd of 18,000 at Chicago Stadium is expected to watch the fighting Illini try to stop Alcindor, UCLA's agile 7-foot-1 super-sophomore, and snap the Bruins' 14-game winning streak.

Scholtz, a 6-7 soph, has been assigned to guard Alcindor.

"He's not perfect," Scholtz said. "I watched him play during the Los Angeles classic at Christmas time and I have a definite plan on what to do against him."

Scholtz didn't give any details about his plan, but he isn't awed by Alcindor's reputation. As for Alcindor "I don't know what to expect, but as long as they're not hanging on me all the time I can play my game."

UCLA's invasion of the midwest to play Illinois tonight and Chicago Loyola Saturday night highlights increased activity in the college dribble sport after a lull for mid-year exams.

Texas Western, the defending national champions and currently ranked sixth in the Associated Press poll, came from behind to defeat Arizona State 56-50 at El Paso in Thursday night's top game.

The Miners, who meet Brigham Young in Chicago Saturday on the same bill as UCLA-Chicago Loyola, erased a six-point deficit late in the second half to beat the Sun Devils.

Nebraska moved into a four-way tie with Kansas, Colorado and Kansas State in the Big Eight Conference by beating Oklahoma 97-78 at Lincoln.

Nick Jones' 21 points paced Oregon to a 65-55 road triumph over Portland.

Allan Treece's basket with one second left in an extra period gave Jacksonville U. an 87-85 squeaker over The Citadel.

In other home court triumphs

Stetson edged Miami, Fla. 56-53. Tennessee Tech downed Centenary 96-82. Utah State walloped Hawaii 106-61. Pitt beat Bucknell 63-58. Portland State humbled Montana State 98-83 and American Univ. whipped Adelphi 86-72. On the road Los Angeles Loyola defeated U of Cal, Santa Barbara, 74-67.

Kenyon College, getting 34 points from John Rinka, trimmed Ohio Wesleyan 93-86 Thursday night to bring its Ohio Conference basketball record to 4-2.

Wilberforce continued its winning ways, smashing Walsh 78-53. Sparked by Al Jackson's 26 points, Wilberforce got its 13th victory against only three defeats.

A field goal by Charles Davis with four seconds remaining gave Buffalo State College a 68-66 victory over Cleveland State. Davis topped his team with 26 points.

In the only other Ohio games Thursday, Hiram beat Allegheny behind Cliff Hunt's 24 points, and Bluffton College, with 25 points from Jim Sommer, whipped Wilmington 83-74 in an Ohio Conference contest.

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Brand new and ready for you — Jefferson Subdivision — corner lot, three bedroom ranch, bath with colored fixtures and powder room for guest convenience, w/b fireplace in living room, dining L, full basement and two car attached garage.

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New Listing — Nice 3 bedroom home — built-in kitchen, full basement, attached garage, lot 62x159, fenced in rear. Lone Pine Road. Priced reasonable. Appointment.

Good Duplex — 4 rooms, bath, plus utility room down, 4 rooms, bath up, all large rooms. Plus garage on large lot, storm windows, new gas furnace, in excellent condition, \$17,500.

Working in Columbus or Circleville? — Interested in new home, with country atmosphere? 3 bedrooms, roomy, built-in kitchen, family room, nice size living room, full basement, attached garage. Centered on two lots 160x150. Located in new subdivision, just East 4 lane out South Bloomfield. Buying farm, priced to sell, \$18,500.

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See Your Home Completed — 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car attached garage, built-in kitchen, two baths, nice location on Gale Court, carpet or hardwood on living room optional. Reasonable \$17,500. New subdivision — (TEAL).

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Lots — Swackhammer Road — two, 100'x200' with natural gas.

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Residence 474-7144

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Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760
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FIVE ROOM HOME

Enjoyable living in this five room modern home. This home is located in a small community close to store, church, school and post office. In good state of repair. Gas furnace, paneled dinette, carpeted living area, storm windows, garage, fenced in yard, plenty of shade, nice bath, gas stove and many other extras. For more information — Call

Don Poling — 474-3259

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
474-2924

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

21. Real Estate - Trade

NO DOWN PAYMENT
For the ex-serviceman — approximately \$99 per month, including taxes and insurance — BUY THE EASY WAY on this 3 bedroom ranch in tip top condition, aluminum siding, carpeted living room and hall, large kitchen — excellent north-end location. Call for appointment.

INVESTMENT — \$6500
Double, 5 rooms each side, large lot, full basement, bath on each side, get approximately 14% return on your money. This property is in very good condition — can show anytime.
Jane Speakman — 474-2895
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NEW LISTING

PERFECT FOR TWO OR THREE — LOCATED IN OLDER SELECT CIRCLEVILLE AREA — and in perfect condition — 2 bedroom ranch, attractive kitchen, paneled den, beautiful living room w/b fireplace and carpeted, screened porch with easy access to indoors and

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
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SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accept-
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publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
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Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

A thank you to doctors and nurses,
to friends, relatives and neighbors
for the Electric Company for the lovely
floral gifts and cards. All were
deeply appreciated during my stay
in Berger Hospital.

Faye Karshner

We wish to thank all who sent us
flowers, cards and gifts on an an-
niversary. We wish to thank Msgr.
McGlynn, our families and grand-
children for making it a happy
day that we will remember always.
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Rhoads

2. Special Notice

SMORGASBORD, all you can eat.
Britts Dept. Store, Zane Plaza,
Chillicothe, Ohio. Serving 4:30-7:30
Monday through Saturday.

INDEPENDENT Basketball league
now forming at Atlanta school
starting February 1. Interested
teams call 986-2118 or 474-3818 af-
ter 5:30 p. m.

4. Business Service

CARPENTER, cabinet work, wood
furniture repair, antique hardware
Floyd Weller, 474-3450.

WATER Softeners, salt. Steele
Produce Company.

IKES Septic tank and sewer clean-
ing service. Phone 474-4566 or
474-6355.

INTERIOR painting. Phone
474-2773 for free estimates. C. W.
Widoughby, painting contractor.

POULAN chain saw sales and ser-
vice. Kohberger Welding Shop,
Kingston, Ohio.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy—
Aranda 960-4847 — 8 miles east—
on U. S. 22.

TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing and roof repair, Lincoln Isaac.
Phone 474-7272.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service,
Service in the Circleville Stouts-
ville, Tilton area. 474-4649.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lin-
coln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

DILTZ Auto Service, 24 Hour
wrecker service, 455 Half Ave.,
rear, Circleville, Ohio 474-6668.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
474-6174.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call . . .

474-4566

R. E.

Featheringham

Auctioneer — Realtor
Auction Service — Will buy or
sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio — 983-3051

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling

M. B. Griest

150 E. MAIN Phone 474-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home office Columbus, Ohio

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating

Roofing — Sheet Metal

Pumps and Repair

158 W. Main St.

Call Dale Conkle

Phone 474-4651

For Any

Unfinished Furniture

Call

Cellar Lumber

699 S. Pickaway

474-6943

SEWING MACHINES and

SMALL ELECTRIC

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

EXPERTLY REPAIRED

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Circleville residents dial "O"

ask for Enterprise 2251 — no

toll charge.

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SERVICE CENTER

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING

We'll dryclean a big

8 lb. load for you in

our Frigidaire Dry

Cleaner for only —

\$2.00

RADCLIFFE

CLEANERS

215 E. Main St.

6. Male Help Wanted

2 MEN to work in Pickaway County

and surrounding areas. Must

have car. Above average earnings.

See Jack South at the Monticello

between 6-8 p. m. Monday, Tues-

day, Thursday.

7. Female Help Wanted

LICENSED practical nurses and

registered nurses for day or part

time. 474-3655, Kearn's Nursing

Home.

BABYSITTER wanted, come to my

home, must have transportation, 2

to 11 p. m. Call 474-3368, Sat., Sun.,

Mon. only 9 to 12 noon.

LICENSED Practical nurse needed

at Figgatt - Smith Nursing Home.

Will accept L.P.N. by waiver if

has had geriatric training. Apply

in person between 1 & 2 p. m.

7. Female Help Wanted

SINGLE women to do sales work.
\$30 week guaranteed to start.
See Jack South at the Monticello
between 6-8 p. m. Mon., Tues.,
Thurs.

8. Salesmen - Agents

WANTED: Fertilizer salesman for
Central & South Central Ohio terri-
tory. Salary commensurate with
qualifications and experience.
Send brief resume and salary re-
quirements to Mobile Chemical Co.,
351 Murray Road, Cincinnati, Ohio
45217.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1965 VOLKSWAGON sedan, \$1150.
Call 474-2034.

1966 COMET "Cyclone" Power
Steering, 5000 Miles, call 474-3630
anytime.

MODEL A Ford, 1931 two door, ex-
cellent for restoring, driven daily
—Veteran Apartments, West High
Street.

FOR GOOD
USED CARS
We Are Open

Mon. — Wed. — Fri. Evenings

Yates Motor Co.

1220 S. Court

B & J

AUTO SALES

514 E. Main Street

474-6741

Betty and Jim Smith, Owners

L. C. "Tex" Clark, Manager

Everybody Knows "Tex"

1964 Ford Fairlane 500,

4-Door \$895

1964 Falcon Station Wagon, \$950

1963 Falcon 2-Door Hardtop,

4 Speed Transmission \$850

1951 Ford Pickup, 8 Cylinder,

Good Little Truck \$195

Many other nice cars to
choose from.

See "Tex" for the best.

12. Trailers

LARGE lots for rent for Mobile
homes, 474-4095.

FOR SALE, 1965 Detroit, 10X32,
excellent condition. 474-7333.

Shady Acres Trailer
Court

Big Darby Creek and Route 104

• Large Wooded Lots

• Picnic Grounds, Fishing

• Clean and Quiet

TRAVEL TRAILER PARKING

Circleville, Ohio

Phone GR 4-2594

Harley & Helen Wells, Owners

13. Apartments for Rent

UNFURNISHED, 3 rooms and bath.

Nice. \$50. Phone 474-3623.

3 ROOMS and bath, upstairs, \$45

month. 474-3233.

UNFURNISHED 3 room apart-

ment. Upstairs. Near uptown. Call

474-2060.

6. Male Help Wanted

The following positions are open at Container Cor-

poration of America Circleville Plant:

1. LABORATORY PROJECT SUPERVISOR

Paper Mill laboratory with Pilot plant facilities

requires a man with some experience, preferably

in a paper mill laboratory. Main duties will be

to supervise extensive pulping and refining studies.

2. LABORATORY ASSISTANT

Young man to work under direction of laboratory

project supervisor to assist in process control and

pulping studies.

Reply by letter to:

R. E. Williams, Technical Supt.

Container Corporation of America,

P.O. 70, Circleville, Ohio 43113

SALES SERVICE
REPRESENTATIVE

An opening for general office work in our

Sales Service department is now avail-

able. Prefer some background in office

procedures and/or experience in phone

contact with customers. No college necessary.

Man between 22-26. Interviews daily ex-

cept Saturday and Sunday between 8 a. m.

and 4:30 p. m.

Owens-Illinois

400 Owens Road

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 474-7501 — Ask for Mr. Howell

An Equal Opportunity Employer

10. Automobiles for Sale

THINK FAST!

THEY'LL GO FAST!!

NEW

1966 Dodge, 440 Convertible, V-8, Torqueflite, Power Steering,

Radio, Tinted Glass, White Tires.

\$2795.00

NEW

1966 Dodge Charger, Fast Back, Hardtop, V-8, Torqueflite, Power

Steering, Bucket Seats, Tachometer, Roll Out Head Lamps.

\$2995.00

Wes Edstrom Motors

150 East Main Street

Full New Car Warranty on These Cars

13. Apartments for Rent

2 BEDROOM apartment, upstairs,
Unfurnished. Close to downtown
area. Adults only. 474-3795.

UNFURNISHED apartment for
rent. 232 E. Main St. Call
474-2483.

5 ROOMS and bath. All newly ce-
lated. Adults only. \$65 monthly
474-3623.

EFFICIENCY apt. between Circleville
and Columbus on Route 23.
Prefer young single person or cou-
ple with no children. Utilities paid.
Call Ashville 983-7145 for appoint-
ment.

14. Houses for Rent

FOUR room house in country, mod-
ern, newly decorated, call 474-6236.

6 ROOM house, 10 miles S. E. of
Circleville. Call 474-1125.

MODERN 2 bedroom with garage,
\$83. Phone 474-4486 or 474-2674.

MODERN, 2 bedroom small fam-
ily accepted, 2 miles North on Old
23, C. J. Leist.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM & motel by the week, 1014
N. Court. 474-3467.

ROOM for working man. Private
entrance and bath in modern
home. Phone 474-2285. 711 N.
Court.

16. Misc. for Rent

ROOM suitable for Beauty Parlor.
Reasonable rent. Contact Clark
Hunsicker Jr., 986-2538.

18. Houses for Sale

BY OWNER, ranch style 3 bed-
room, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car
garage, Logan Elm District, 474-4335.

MODERN 3 bedroom, 2 full baths,
situated on 1 1/2 lots in Northend.
Close to school and in very good
neighborhood. Asking price, \$16,
300. Call 474-3807.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes Realtor.

FARM for sale, 86 acres. High pro-
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da, Ohio. Call 989-3793.

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3. Real Estate - Trade

\$100 DOWN

4 rooms and bath, gas furnace
and carpet.

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FIVE ROOM HOME

Enjoyable living in this five

room modern home. This home

is located in a small community

close to store, church, school

and post office. In good state

of repair. Gas furnace, paneled

dinette, carpeted living area,

storm windows, garage, fenced

in yard, plenty of shade, nice

bath, gas stove and many other

extras. For more information —

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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

21. Real Estate - Trade

NO DOWN PAYMENT

For the ex-serviceman — approximately \$99 per month, including

taxes and insurance — BUY THE EASY WAY on this 3 bed-

room ranch in tip top condition, aluminum siding, carpeted living

room and hall, large kitchen — excellent north-end location. Call

for appointment.

INVESTMENT — \$6500

Double, 5 rooms each side, large lot, full basement, bath on each

side, get approximately 14% return on your money. This prop-
erty is in very good condition — can show anytime.

Jane Speakman — 474-2895

DON WATT, Realtor — 4

Koufax Realistic About 'New Life'

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy Koufax is as coldly realistic facing arthritis as he was facing Willie Mays in the batter's box. He knows the arthritis will get worse. He knew Willie Mays could hit home runs.

"The joint of my left arm is pitted. You can look at the X-rays. The arthritis is not going away. It's here. Maybe if I don't pitch I won't lose the movement of the arm until I'm 50 or older."

If I do pitch maybe I'll lose it in two years."

Koufax is now 31. Last November at the very height of a sensational career he retired as a Los Angeles Dodger after making a reported \$125,000 salary in 1966 and took a job as an announcer with the National Broadcasting Company at \$100,000 or so.

Over 12 years in the majors

he won 165 games, lost 87, for an average of .655, and had 2,396 strikeouts, only 189 short of the National League career record held by Warren Spahn. He was the league's Most Valuable Player in 1963, and won the Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in the majors in 1963, 1965, and 1966 — the only man to win it more than once.

nati. Despite his new job he does not plan any elocution lessons.

"I hope what I learned over the last 12 years has prepared me," said baseball's greatest left-hander.

The Results

Thursday's College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST
Pitt 63, Bucknell 58
American U. 86, Adelphi 72 (ot)
Slippery Rock 85, Alliance 84, SOUTH
Jacksonville, Fla., 87, The Citadel 85, (ot)
Stetson 56, Miami, Fla., 53
Louisiana Tech 95, Southern Miss. 87
Tennessee Tech 96, Centenary 82
Fairmont 71, W. Va. State 68
Tampa 97, Rollins 72

MIDWEST
Nebraska 97, Oklahoma 78
Kenyon 93, Ohio Wesleyan 88
Buffalo St. 68, Cleveland St. 66
Hiram 95, Allegheny 72

SOUTHWEST
Texas Western 56, Arizona St. 50
Southwest Texas St. 83, Texas A&I 79

FAR WEST
Stanford 88, Santa Clara 73
Oregon 65, Portland 55

Ohio College Basketball (Thursday)
Kenyon 93, Ohio Wesleyan 88
Bluffton 83, Wilmington 74
Hiram 95, Allegheny 72
Wilberforce 78, Walsh 53
State 66

BOWLING BRIEFS



CIRCLE D LANES

Coca Cola
High individual, single — Ken-ny Good, 183. High individual, series — Bob Eitel, 513.
High team, single — Coke No. 3, 564. High team, series — Coke No. 3, 1,595.

Elks League
High individual, single — Stillman Morrison, 261. High individual, series — Stillman Morrison, 597.
High team, single — Elks No. 1, 1,103. High team, series — Elks No. 1, 3,126.

Du Pont Mixed Doubles Women
High individual, single — Jean Ramey, 205. High individual, series — Jean Ramey, 494.

Men
High individual, single — Jack Sculley, 217. High individual, series — Hank Miga, 575.

High team, single — Sculley-Flierl, 820. High team, series — Sculley-Flierl, 2,193.

Friday Night Mixed Doubles Women
High individual, single — Mary Pabst, 198. High individual, series — Penny Dietrich, 525.

Men
High individual, single — Bill Dietrich, 245. High individual, series — Dwight Newhouse, 642.
High team, single — Ramey-Dietrich, 905. High team, series — Noble - Newhouse, 2,503.

Sunday Mixed League Women
High individual, single — Harva Spangler, 199. High individual, series — Harva Spangler, 484.

Men
High individual, single — Bob Strawser, 224. High individual, series — Bob Strawser, 582.
High team, single — Barnett-Rush, 808. High team, series — Blar-Metzler, 2,341.

Early Monday League
High individual, single — Jerry Bender, 223. High individual, series — Jerry Bender, 588.
High team, single — Dean's Potato Chips, 1,016. High team, series — Dean's Potato Chips, 2,936.

Late Monday League
High individual, single — Marshall Deam, 227. High individual, series — Charles Tigner, 619.

High team, single — Pickaway Auto Parts, 1,033. High team, series — Pickaway Auto Parts, 3,041.

Roaring 20s
High individual, single — Betty Dietrich, 160. High team, series — Betty Dietrich, 435.

High team, single — Carl Steele Contractor, 874. High team, series — Carl Steele Contractor, 2,496.

Tuesday Night Ladies League
High individual, single — Mildred Pickert, 215. High individual, series — Judy Dietrich, 504.
High team, single — Ullmans Flowers, 788. High team, series — Ullman's Flowers, 2,246.

Ashville K of P
High individual, single — Bob Glick, 222. High individual, series — Ray Lindsey, 609.

High team, single — Brown Implement, 785. High team, series — Brown Implement, 2,186.

Wednesday Night Ladies League
High individual, single — Faye Weetee, 224. High individual, series — Penny Dietrich, 576.

High team, single — Lucy's Beauty Shop, 944. High team, series — Lucy's Beauty Shop, 2,733.

Classic League
High individual, single — Harry Shaffer, 263. High individual, series — Larry Dietrich, 790.
High team, single — Contractors and Industrial Supply, 656. High team, series — Contractors and Industrial Supply, 2,280.

PRAIRIE LANES

Coffee Time
High individual, single — Etta Tufts, 227. High individual, series — Etta Tufts, 561.

High team, single — Benny's Corners, 813. High team, series — GE No. 1, 2,334.

Prairie Pups
High individual, single — Bobby Welvin, 149. High individual, series — Bobby Welvin, 373.
High team, single — Team No. 1, 728. High team, series — Team No. 1, 2,061.

Prairie Juniors
High individual, single — Bob

Ebbrecht, 172. High individual, series — Bob Ebbrecht, 446.

High team, single — Team No. 4, 580. High team, series — Team No. 4, 1,569.

Wednesday Night Independent League
High individual, single — Don Ott and Dave Blue, 224. High individual, series — Gordon Painter, 591.

High team, single — Court-house Barber Shop, 963. High team, series — Blue Ribbon Dairy and Joe's Frosty Treat, 2,679.

Now that he is not pitching, says Koufax, "It is not going to hurt as much. But the condition is going to get worse. I only hope it will take longer to get worse. As you get older the joint deteriorates more, and there is more pain and less movement."

"Anything that you do constantly provides pressure on a joint. That's why I quit pitching. I'm confining my sports now to things that don't aggravate my left arm. Fortunately I can still play golf. But if I try to lift a heavy object with my left arm I know about it for the next four or five days."

"I've been offered lots of cures, but if there were any cures there wouldn't be any arthritis."

Koufax is a natural as a sportscaster. He speaks easily and with confidence. He gives the impression of a thoughtful, educated man. In fact he attended the University of Cincinnati.

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Name the price...we have Dayton tires to meet your needs

NYLON Dayton Flyer



Full tread depth. Full 4-ply nylon. Full service guarantee. A great buy for the money.

\$14.95

6.00/6.50 x 13 tubeless black

SIZE	BLACK*	WHITE*
650x13	\$14.45	\$16.45
775x14	\$16.95	\$18.95
825x14	\$17.95	\$19.95
855x14	\$18.95	\$20.95
775x15	\$16.95	\$18.95
815x15	\$17.95	\$19.95
845x15	\$18.95	\$20.95

*All prices plus tax and old tire off your car

Up To **50%** Off List Price

Save \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ Premium Quality Nylon Tires Not Seconds — Factory Close Outs 1500 Tires to Choose from

Up To **50%** Off List Price

TUBELESS	Black	White-Black	Excise Tax
600x13 Premium Cushion Nylon (2 Ply) ...	\$13.58	\$14.58	\$1.42
650x13 Premium Cushion Nylon (2 Ply) ...	\$14.95	\$14.95	\$1.55
800x14 Premium Cushion Nylon (4 Ply) ...	\$14.62	\$15.62	\$2.38
560x15 Premium Cushion Nylon (2 Ply) ...	\$13.31	\$14.31	\$1.69
600x15 Premium Cushion Nylon (4 Ply) ...	\$12.96	\$13.96	\$2.04
650x15 Premium Cushion Nylon (4 Ply) ...	\$13.96	\$14.96	\$2.04
710x15 Premium Cushion Nylon (4 Ply) ...	\$14.67	\$15.67	\$2.33
760x15 Premium Cushion Nylon (4 Ply) ...	\$15.47	\$16.47	\$2.53

TUBE TYPE	Black	White-Black	Excise Tax
650x15 Premium Cushion Nylon (4 Ply) ...	\$13.64	\$14.64	\$1.83
670x15 Premium Cushion Nylon (4 Ply) ...	\$13.64	\$14.64	\$1.86
820x15 Premium Cushion Nylon (4 Ply) ...	\$15.85	\$16.85	\$2.65

MUD & SNOW SUPER TRACTION *TUBE TYPE	Black	White-Black	Excise Tax
670x15 Super Trac Tires (4 Ply) ...	\$12.50	\$13.50	\$1.86
710x15 Super Trac Tires (4 Ply) ...	\$13.50	\$14.50	\$1.99
760x15 Super Trac Tires (4 Ply) ...	\$14.50	\$15.50	\$2.22

*Tubeless Mud & Snow (\$2.00 Above Tube Type Price).

SAME GREAT DAYTON GUARANTEE

All Dayton Passenger Tires are guaranteed by The Dayton Tire & Rubber Company for the life of the original tread against failures caused by CHUCKHOLES, GLASS, NAILS, SPIKES, etc., as well as DEFECTS IN WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL. Adjustments made on a pro-rata basis at current DC prices.

Farm Fleet Road Service

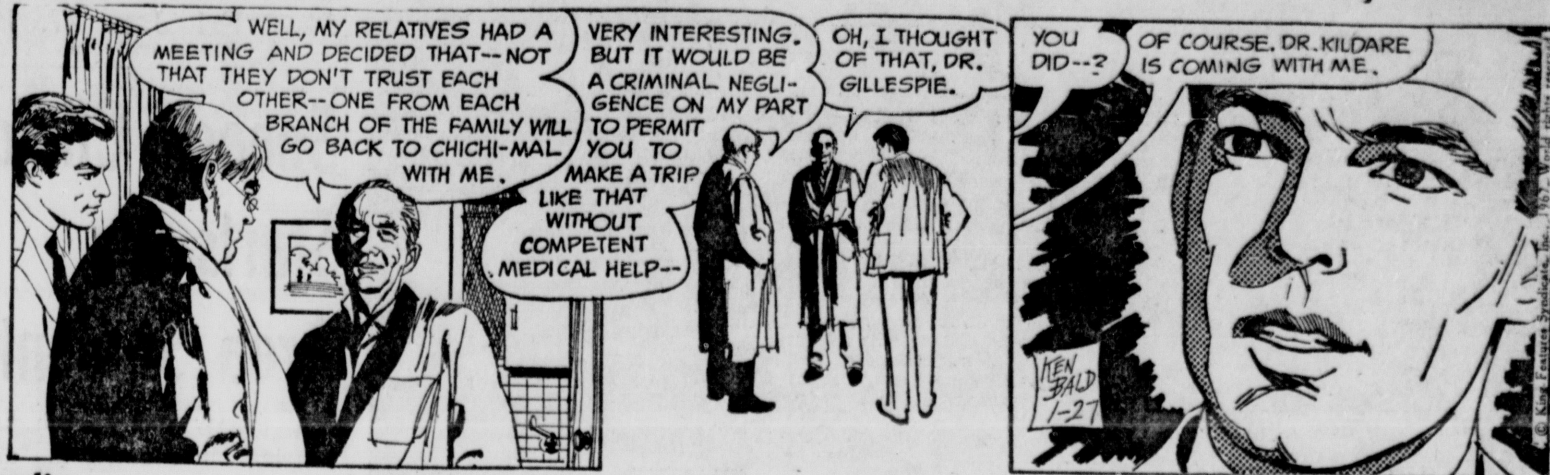
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Circleville, Ohio



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Dr. Kildare



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Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

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Stetson 56, Miami, Fla., 53
Louisiana Tech 85, Southern Miss. 87
Tennessee Tech 96, Centenary 82
Fairmont 71, W. Va. State 68
Tampa 97, Rollins 72

MIDWEST
Nebraska 97, Oklahoma 78
Kenyon 93, Ohio Wesleyan 88
Buffalo St. 68, Cleveland St. 66
Hiram 95, Allegheny 72

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High individual, single — Jean Ramey, 205. High individual, series — Jean Ramey, 494.

Men
High individual, single — Jack Sculley, 217. High individual, series — Hank Miga, 575.
High team, single — Sculley-Flierl, 820. High team, series — Sculley-Flierl, 2,193.

Friday Night Mixed Doubles Women
High individual, single — Mary Pabst, 198. High individual, series — Penny Dietrich, 525.

Men
High individual, single — Bill Dietrich, 245. High individual, series — Dwight Newhouse, 642.
High team, single — Ramey-Dietrich, 905. High team, series — Noble - Newhouse, 2,503.

Sunday Mixed League Women
High individual, single — Harva Spangler, 199. High individual, series — Harva Spangler, 484.

Men
High individual, single — Bob Strawser, 224. High individual, series — Bob Strawser, 582.
High team, single — Barnett-Rush, 808. High team, series — Billar-Metzler, 2,341.

Early Monday League
High individual, single — Jerry Bender, 223. High individual, series — Jerry Bender, 588.
High team, single — Dean's Potato Chips, 1,016. High team, series — Dean's Potato Chips, 2,936.

Late Monday League
High individual, single — Marshall Deam, 227. High individual, series — Charles Tigner, 619.

High team, single — Pickaway Auto Parts, 1,033. High team, series — Pickaway Auto Parts, 3,041.

Roaring 20s
High individual, single — Betty Dietrich, 160. High team, series — Betty Dietrich, 435.
High team, single — Carl Steele Contractor, 874. High team, series — Carl Steele Contractor, 2,496.

Tuesday Night Ladies League
High individual, single — Mildred Pickert, 215. High individual, series — Judy Dietrich, 504.
High team, single — Ullmans Flowers, 788. High team, series — Ullmans Flowers, 2,246.

Ashville K of P
High individual, single — Bob Glick, 222. High individual, series — Ray Lindsey, 609.
High team, single — Brown Implement, 785. High team, series — Brown Implement, 2,186.

Wednesday Night Ladies League
High individual, single — Faye Weethee, 224. High individual, series — Penny Dietrich, 576.
High team, single — Lucy's Beauty Shop, 944. High team, series — Lucy's Beauty Shop, 2,733.

Classic League
High individual, single — Harry Shaffer, 263. High individual, series — Larry Dietrich, 790.
High team, single — Contractors and Industrial Supply, 656. High team, series — Contractors and Industrial Supply, 2,280.

PRAIRIE LANES

Coffee Time
High individual, single — Etta Tufts, 227. High individual, series — Etta Tufts, 561.

High team, single — Benny's Corners, 813. High team, series — GE No. 1, 2,334.

Prairie Pups
High individual, single — Bobby Welvin, 149. High individual, series — Bobby Welvin, 373.

High team, single — Team No. 1, 728. High team, series — Team No. 1, 2,061.

Prairie Juniors
High individual, single — Bob



Ebbrecht, 172. High individual, series — Bob Ebbrecht, 446.
High team, single — Team No. 4, 580. High team, series — Team No. 4, 1,569.
Wednesday Night Independent League
High individual, single — Don Ott and Dave Blue, 224. High individual, series — Gordon Painter, 591.
High team, single — Court-house Barber Shop, 963. High team, series — Blue Ribbon Dairy and Joe's Frosty Treat, 2,679.

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Full tread depth. Full 4-ply nylon. Full service guarantee. A great buy for the money.

\$14.95

6.00/6.50 x 13 tubeless black

SIZE	BLACK*	WHITE*
650x13	\$14.45	\$16.45
775x14	\$16.95	\$18.95
825x14	\$17.95	\$19.95
855x14	\$18.95	\$20.95
775x15	\$16.95	\$18.95
815x15	\$17.95	\$19.95
845x15	\$18.95	\$20.95

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Up To **50%** Off List Price

Premium Quality Nylon Tires

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1500 Tires to Choose from

	White-Black	Excise Tax
TUBELESS		
600x13 Premium Cushion Nylon (2 Ply) ...	\$13.58	\$1.42
650x13 Premium Cushion Nylon (2 Ply) ...	\$14.95	\$1.55
800x14 Premium Cushion Nylon (4 Ply) ...	\$14.62	\$2.38
560x15 Premium Cushion Nylon (2 Ply) ...	\$13.31	\$1.69
600x15 Premium Cushion Nylon (4 Ply) ...	\$12.96	\$2.04
650x15 Premium Cushion Nylon (4 Ply) ...	\$13.96	\$2.04
710x15 Premium Cushion Nylon (4 Ply) ...	\$14.67	\$2.33
760x15 Premium Cushion Nylon (4 Ply) ...	\$15.47	\$2.53
TUBE TYPE		
650x15 Premium Cushion Nylon (4 Ply) ...	\$13.64	\$1.83
670x15 Premium Cushion Nylon (4 Ply) ...	\$13.64	\$1.86
820x15 Premium Cushion Nylon (4 Ply) ...	\$15.85	\$2.65
MUD & SNOW SUPER TRACTION		
*TUBE TYPE		
670x15 Super Trac Tires (4 Ply) ...	\$12.50	\$1.86
710x15 Super Trac Tires (4 Ply) ...	\$13.50	\$1.99
760x15 Super Trac Tires (4 Ply) ...	\$14.50	\$2.22
*Tubeless Mud & Snow		
(\$2.00 Above Tube Type Price).		

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Circleville, Ohio

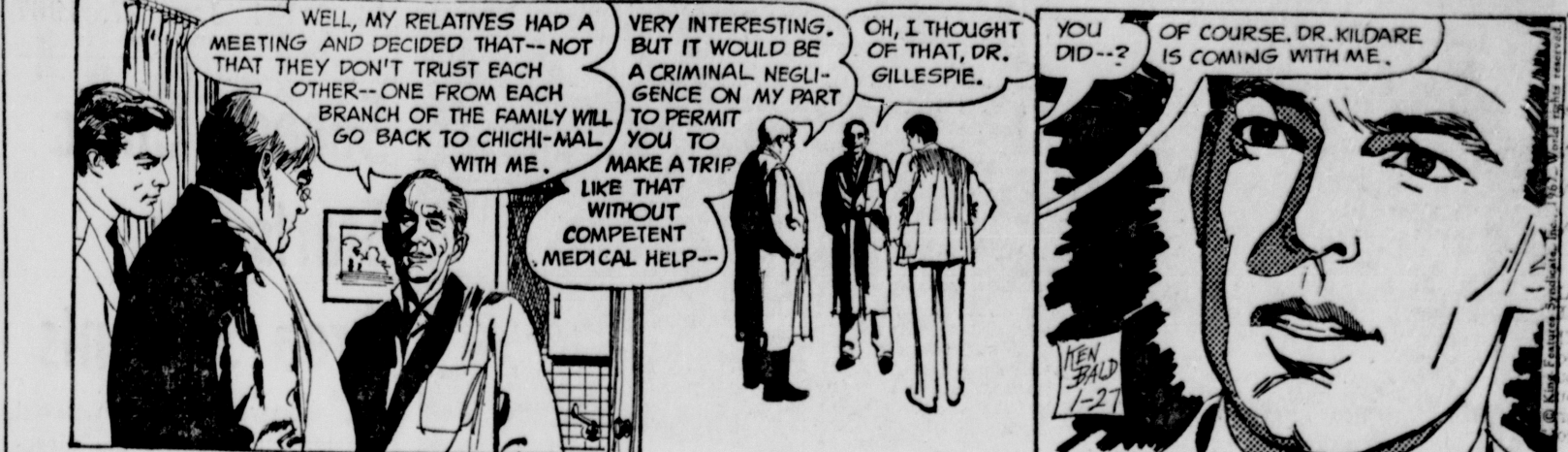
DAYTON TIRES

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FINEST

Dr. Kildare

By Ken Bald



Blondie

by Chic Young



Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry



Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson



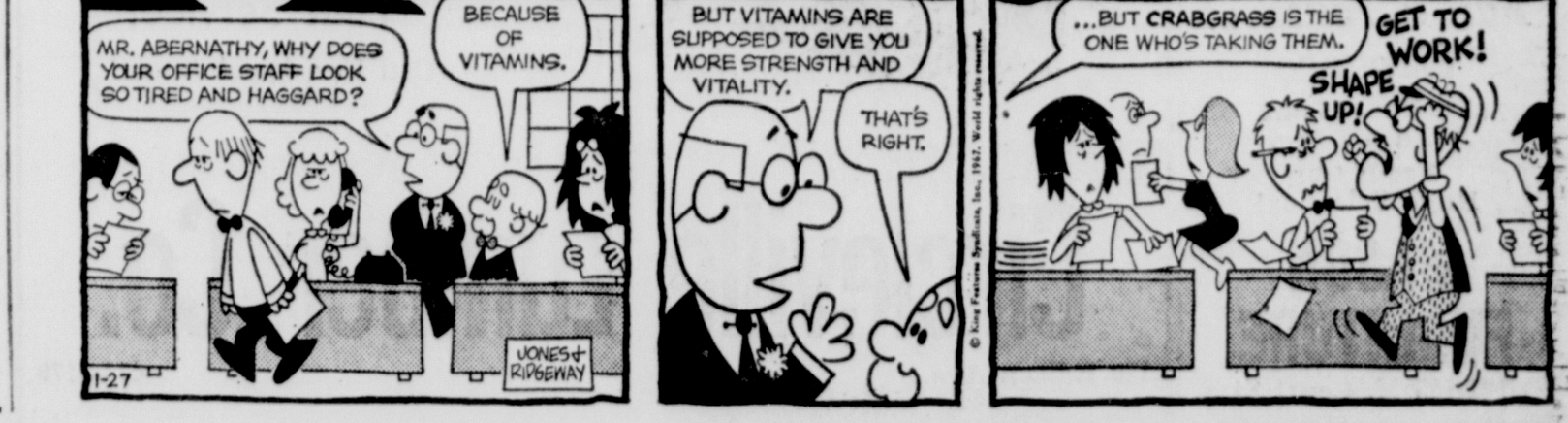
Brick Bradford

by Paul Norris



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway





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The Circleville Herald,
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Does your insurance coverage fit your home's value? Are you fully protected from financial loss? Better play safe! At modest cost, a Homeowner's Policy really covers your home . . . guards you against loss due to fire, theft, liability. One policy includes all . . . at one unchanging premium. For insurance to meet your needs, count on us.

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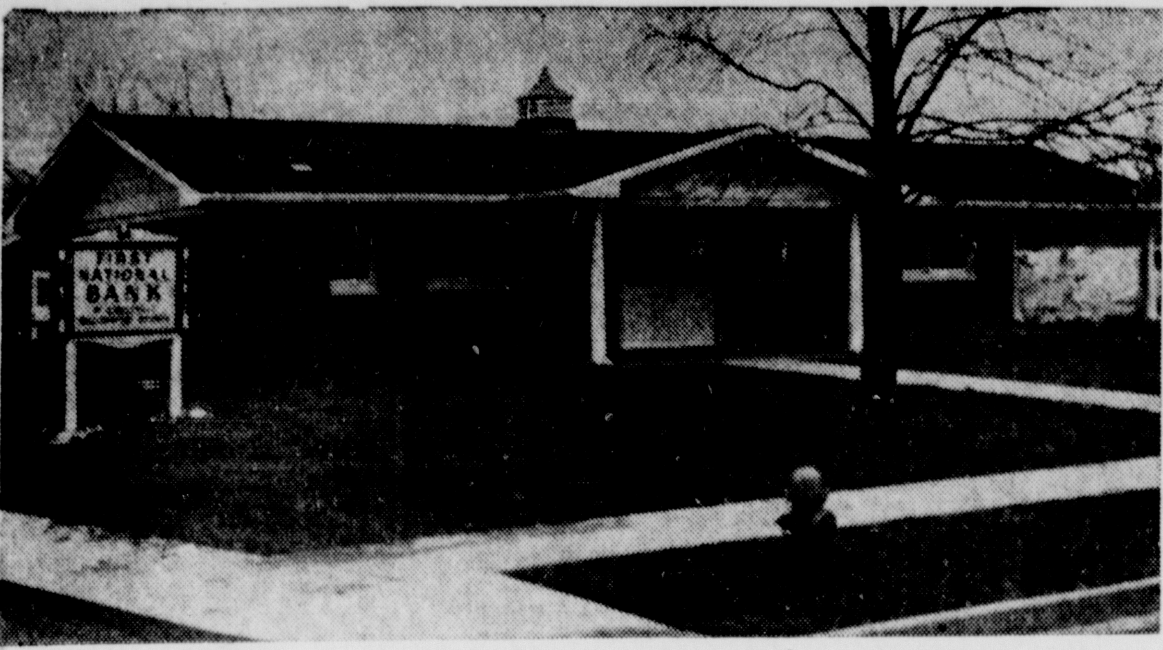
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Sound banking procedures introduced by this early-day institution proved to be an invaluable tool in formation of the Farmers Bank of Williamsport which was organized a few years later.

The Farmers National Bank continued as a successful operation in Williamsport for many years and played a primary role in the village's growth and prosperity. This institution functioned as an integral part of the community until about five years ago when it became a part of the First National Bank of Circleville.

Approval to merge the two institutions was granted in 1962 by the U. S. Comptroller of the Currency. Final consolidation followed, with the Williamsport bank becoming a branch of First National.

Operations continued at the same location. Last year plans were made to erect a new structure featuring the latest in banking facilities. The Wright Lumber firm of Williamsport handled construction.



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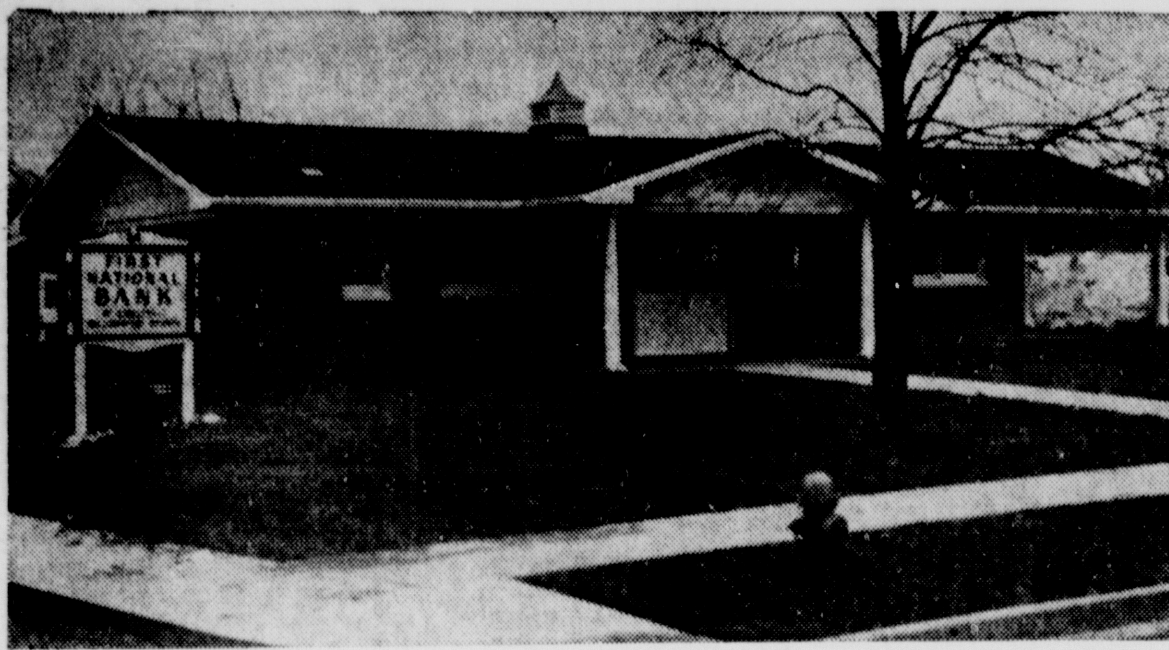
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Chase, the nation's second largest bank, is the first major bank to reduce the rate.

Probate Judge Slated At Scioto Grange

Richard B. Metcalf, a Franklin County Probate Court judge, will speak at Scioto Valley Grange Feb. 10.

Judge Metcalf will speak on wills and estate planning. Grange members and guests are invited to attend.

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SOUTH BLOOMFIELD
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WED. — THURS. —
FRI. — SAT.
Go-Go Contest
On Thursday

The Circleville Herald,
14 Fri. Jan. 27, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Speech Clinic Starts for Area Students

A countywide speech and hearing clinic under the direction of the state Board of Health will get under way Saturday at Mound Street Elementary School.

Students from both Circleville and the county schools who have been recommended by their teachers for the clinic.

The local coordinator appointed for the clinic is Mrs. Paul Schein of Williamsport.

Dr. Frank Moore, county health commissioner, is the executive director.

Then city students will be evaluated by state personnel in the morning and 10 students from the county will be evaluated in the afternoon.

THE SESSIONS will be conducted each Saturday. Six additional students will be evaluated each week.

Directing the clinic for the state will be Sheila M. Goff and Glenn S. Pharr.

After Saturday's session, corrective therapy classes will be conducted each week for six weeks.

Pastors Told Need Is for Social Action

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Attitudes of church members can't be told from those of non-church members in America any more, Dr. Dan Dodson told the Ohio Pastors Convocation Wednesday.

The dean of New York University's School of Social Work said, "The issue facing the church today is whether it is willing to undertake conflict and whether it can change social relationships."

He said it is difficult to teach people morality—"if religious people want to achieve a greater morality, they have to alter the structural arrangements of society so that it is in the interests of more people to be moral."

The 48th annual convocation sponsored by the Ohio Council of Churches, which drew more than 2,500 clergymen, closed its three-day run Wednesday night.

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Part 5 of 5-Part Series

What Is Ahead for Red China?

By **WILLIAM L. RYAN**
AP Special Correspondent

The outcome of the slugging match between contending forces in Red China is a matter of tremendous concern for the rest of the world.

What will it mean for the future of Chinese-Soviet relations, now at their ebb? What impact will it have on China's march toward status as a full-fledged nuclear power? What will it mean to the Chinese people and their economy? Is China facing a new economic disaster because of the profound upheaval now in progress?

All these questions and many more are involved in the struggle, but the answers can be little more than speculation.

There is always a possibility, for example, that China would make some sort of peace with the Soviet Union if the forces of Mao Tse-tung and Defense Minister Lin Biao lose the battle. All the so-called "revisionists" in China are in the other camp.

The Russians aren't betting on that, however. Their comments on the China scene leave the impression that they have little expectation of a victory by any pro-Soviet faction.

There is a possibility, too, that a Chinese leadership in a death struggle to maintain itself might be prompted to take some sort of adventurous course as a desperate measure to attempt to unify the country. This could take the form of a military feat toward India or involvement in Vietnam.

Clearly, the Russians are worried about this, and display the worry frequently in their press

comments on the China struggle.

The struggle has been going on for years. What is happening now is only a new — though probably decisive — phase of it. Meanwhile, it has failed to impede China's march to membership in the nuclear club, which she now claims by virtue of five explosions, including one which married a nuclear warhead to a missile and brought China's neighbors within range. Although scientists are required to be indoctrinated Communists in China, both sides in the struggle have had a tendency to seal them off from the political wars of Peking, to permit them to concentrate on their job of pushing China toward the rank of major power.

Some impact of the struggle may yet be felt in Vietnam, since China is one of the two chief sources of help for North Vietnam and the Communist cause in the south. Disruption of the Chinese economy can mean also disruption in the flow of supplies to Hanoi.

Another result could be a lessening of direct Chinese pressure on Hanoi to fight to the last Vietnamese. Preoccupied with its internal struggle, Peking is in no position to be preoccupied with Vietnam, and this could leave Hanoi some leeway should it want to respond to a peace overture.

The most serious consequences of the struggle are likely to show up in the Chinese economy, already weak and austere. China is a nation of 750 million, growing at the rate of 15 million a year. A half billion are peasants. Food already is

short and rationed. Living standards are low.

Now the "great proletarian cultural revolution," by which Mao evidently intends to secure his place in the pantheon of Communist gods and insure against a new generation straying from the orthodox path, has reached to the hinterland peasants. This is dangerous for China if it interferes with spring sowing and the next crops.

But serious damage must already have been done, if even part of the reports from inside China are true.

There are elements in China who evidently feel that the nation should pull in its horns, become less belligerent and pay more attention to the internal economy. They see a prospect

only of long, bitter years of hardship for the whole people under present policies.

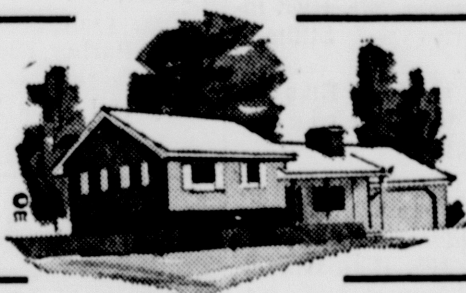
This might mean, should that side prevail, some sort of reconciliation with Moscow, although in any case it likely would be an uneasy one.

Nevertheless, by all the signs coming out of Moscow, the Soviet Communist party is preparing its own rank and file for a long struggle against Peking policies.

The Soviet Union is not alone in its worries about what the Chinese "great cultural revolution" may produce in the future. Nations on China's border and elsewhere watch in fascinated awe as the spectacle of the great upheaval unfolds.

It could lead in almost any direction. That is the danger.

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Logan Elm Honor Roll

The Logan Elm High School honor roll for the third six-weeks grading period was announced today. Named to the list were:

Linda Adams, Steven Alkire, Judith Anderson, Sheila Anderson, Debbie Ankrom, Diana Arledge, Steve Ash, Jim Barnhart, Susan Blubaugh, Steve Bower, Diana Brust, Mary Jane Clements, Richard Congrove, Richard Cree;

Linda Davis, Pat Dawley, Patricia Dumm, Joyce Eby, Loleita Faulk, Brenda Fausnaugh, Linda Fischer, Vicki Fraunfelder, Sandra Frazier, Alan Gabriel, Anne Goode, Janet Hedgess, Mike Helwagen, Nadine Hintoa, Jack Jenkins;

Connie Jones, Elaine Judy, Lynette Justice, Patty Law, Diane Luckhart, Dick Massie, Bob McAfee, Russell Merrin, Brenda Mills, Twana Moats, Steve Montgomery, Sam Parker, Patty Pine, Lorna Poling, Elaine Rawlins;

Barbara Robinson, Diana Schaal, Kenneth Short, Connie Skinner, Ranay Smith, Tom Smith, Linda Stiles, Stephen Swank, Steve Sykes, Mike Van Fosen, Paula Weaver, Deborah Whaley, Peffy Wilson, Karen Wolford.

In the past 10 or 15 years scientists estimate, more has been learned about ancient peoples than in all the previous centuries of civilization.



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